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Kirsten Leach and Kossie Peritt support the soccer team enthusiastically at the Covenant game.



Paul Gutacker shows signs of severe sleep deprivation.



Michael Boling fills the Triangle with the ethereal sounds of his penny whistle.



Girls of Huston 2nd sock up the sun outside their dorm.

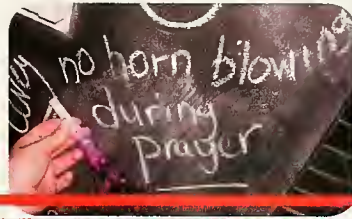


Cassie Marie Bundy dressed as a monkey for Spirit Week.



BEAT COVENANT

Emily Bock, Kossie Peritt, Eun Campbell, Jordan Lawrence, and Carolyn Conland sit on the sidelines heartily cheering on the Lions at the Fryer vs. Covenant soccer game.



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We

sat in Mac's Cafe, chatting over coffee, poked people on Facebook between the hours of 10 and 2, made new friends in the halls of our new dorm. We bonded over a stimulating game of Halo and gleaned wisdom from faculty members. We banded together in our classes in effort to survive. We grew closer to each other and to Christ in our Bible studies, through worship, when we came together in prayer and through serving together in various ministries.

We came here to be more connected to Christ, to connect in fellowship with each other, to grow in knowledge so that we can better connect with the world.



Philip Mezmar and Ryan Smith discuss important life issues on the balcony outside Mac's Cafe.

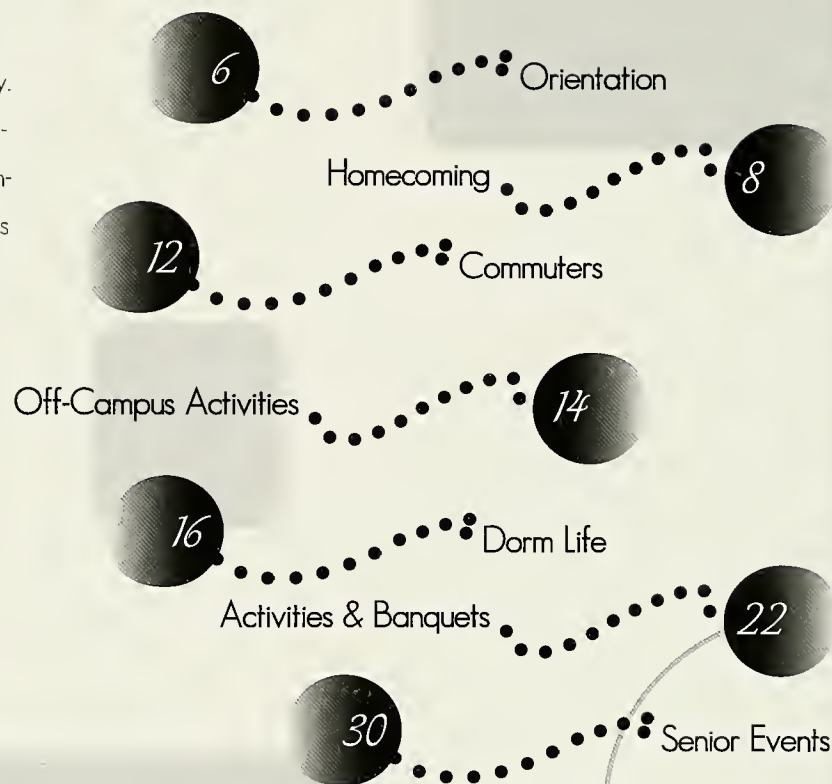


Rachel Welch fiercely displays her Bryan pride while on Covenant turf.

LiVE cOnNecTion

To the uneasy high school grad, four years of college may seem drawn out and just plain overwhelming. Bryan College begs to differ. After freshman year, returning in August brings a feeling of familiarity and comfort. Our campus is that of connectedness, where we students feel absorbed in what's going on around us. Banquets, dorm life, or for some lucky veterans, the senior trip, bring us together as a body with a sense of involvement and unity. After four years at Bryan, many seniors can look back and treasure the memories of Break for Change trips, endless nights at Smith's, and opportunities to serve the community. Not only do school activities connect us, but oneness in the Spirit brings us together in an environment where a passionate pursuit of God draws us to our lasting common bond. At Bryan, we know what community is - we hear it every day. But as your college career advances - and for some, comes to an end - dwell on what it means to be connected to this place and to each other. It's only through God's grace that true oneness - connectedness - can be accomplished to help us further His kingdom.

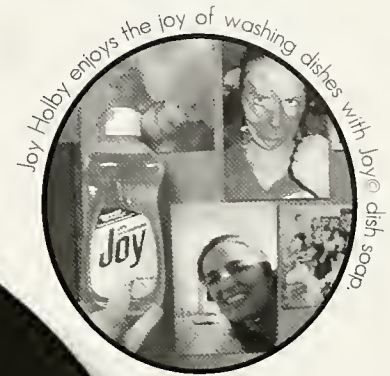
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Armed with frosting, Laura Newport pieces together a gingerbread house at the Christmas banquet.



Erica Smith catapults off "the Blob" at the All-College Picnic.



Joy Holby enjoys the joy of washing dishes with Joy® dish soap.



Zach Milligan, Philip Meznar, and Matt Noel hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil.



Andra Branson, Katrina Courtright, and Zach Madley watch the last men's soccer game.

Orienting..One Freshman at a Time

The weirdest week of our lives

Freshman Orientation...these two words often bring many things to mind for incoming freshmen. Orientation is full of many new things including a totally different perspective on life. At Bryan College, Freshman Orientation is a very fun and yet extremely busy time because the faculty and staff are trying to keep the students so busy that they won't think about how much they miss home. Among the many new things that the students are faced with, one thing is all the new people! People from all over the country and, with the small international community at Bryan College, there are also people from all over the world.

Jenny Christian, an incoming freshman and missionary kid from Thailand, had a lot more on her mind regarding freshman orientation than most average freshmen do. Anxiety was one



Freshman Jenny Christian, back home in Thailand before coming to Bryan in the fall

feeling that she had in common with the other freshmen. However, the reason for her nervousness was slightly different than your average American freshman.

Jenny said one reason she felt nervous was because she hadn't attended an American school since sixth grade and now for the first time since that time, she was attending an all American college! While most incom-

ing freshmen were worried about what kind of music their roommates would like or dislike, Jenny not only had to adjust to normal adjustments but also to much larger adjustments such as leaving the city of Chiang Mai (population 1,000,000), Thailand and moving to the much smaller town of Dayton, Tennessee.

Jenny told a funny story, regarding cultural differences, that happened to her at the beginning of the semester. Because she is a volleyball player, she had to come to school early for pre-season camp. Christian said that one of the girls on the volleyball team started calling her Shang-Hai when she found out that Jenny was from Thailand. Christian said, "The funny thing is, Shang-Hai is not even in Thailand, it's in China!" Although the girls on the volleyball team knew this, "Shang-Hai" quickly became Jenny's nickname during pre-season!

Jenny is not sure exactly what God has planned for her life but she knows that for the moment, despite cultural differences, adjustments and everything else, He has placed her at Bryan College for a specific purpose and reason.

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Tired after a day of helping freshmen move in, volunteers take a break in the sun.

Eager small group leaders and SGA member volunteers wait to unload the new freshmen's belongings.



Freshmen thoughts



When asked about orientation week, Lindsey Wolfe responded, "Orientation week was as bad as getting my wisdom teeth pulled." "I was really mad when I realized that there were eighteen Hannahs on this campus," says Hannah Suits. Laughing, they both said, "But the good thing was the 'homeschool high five.'"

Students watch as Dr. Travis Ricketts jumps onto the blab at the all-college picnic.



Zach Brawn, Bailey Payne, and Timmy Sunday have fun at the freshman luau

Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale

A tale of a crazy week...

The planning for the 2006 Homecoming Banquet began at an SGA meeting in April. Rachel Welch came up with the idea of doing a TV-themed banquet, so all summer the sophomore planning committees were busy trying to find movie and TV show posters.

When the school year started, the planning continued with meetings that involved both guys and girls and sometimes random meetings between just the girls. Slowly the banquet began to take shape.

Faith Ammen said that during the organization of the banquet the planning committee dreamed really big about what they wanted for the banquet, and seeing the successful end result of their ideas was great. Because the sophomore SGA representatives previously did the Valentine's Banquet together, there was already a good planning team in place to plan for the Homecoming Banquet.



Sophomores were able to build amazing sets like this one from the *Brady Bunch* for the homecoming attendants to enjoy.

Elisabeth Cochrane, Joy Holby, Rosalind Ellis, and Heather O'Brien did most of the painting for the backdrops and posters. There was a designated "painting area" on the third floor in Mercer Hall, and the girls would paint on the backdrops in their spare time.

Ammen explained how different people "adopted" different projects. For example, Lindsey Matlock took charge of creating all 500 invitations. She picked the top 10 TV shows that they were using for the banquet, found pictures from the TV shows, and then cut out and addressed all the invitations by hand.

Ammen also explained how they didn't want the cafeteria to feel like the normal cafeteria, and this was the reason they placed black material over the windows and skylights.

Lily Moore, vice president of the sophomore class, took care of most of the logistics with regards to the banquet. She collaborated with the different committees (entertainment, decorations, and advertising) and acted as an "overseer."

Ammen and Ellis said that it was a huge relief to see how well everything they planned turned out and to see everyone having such a good time. Everyone who attended the Homecoming Banquet appeared to agree that it went wonderfully and was a night of "movie" magic.

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After announcing Rass Lee and Beth Starbuck as homecoming king and queen, the rest of the court walks around the soccer field.



Left: The cast of *Grey's Anatomy* (Eric McEachran, Sarah Urie, Cassie-Marie Bundy, Michael Reneau, Lawrence Laplue, Danielle Mitchell, Caleb Fendrich, and Jessie Laplue) seems out of place on the set of the *Beverly Hillbillies*.



Freya Rass, Heather O'Brien and Elisabeth Cachrane sit in their homemade car to watch *Casablanca* at the drive-in movie.

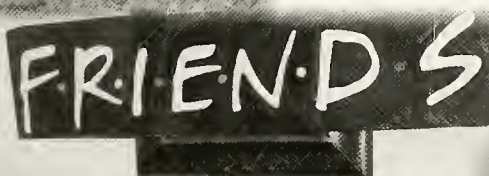


Jash Dawson dresses like Tyrone Sheppard for Twin Day.

Cruella DeVil (Kim Schwab) and her dalmatian puppy (Erica Smith)



Steph Danata, Freya Rass, Erin Becker, Heather O'Brien, Anne Carlile, and Kim Waady pose on the *Friends* set.



Between the Banquet and the Game

Students relive their childhoods through Spirit Week activities

Those five days in October between the homecoming banquet and the soccer game when everyone forgets the dress code and dresses up in silly costumes, right? Perhaps that has been the story for the past few years, but this year's sophomore student life committee decided to change how Bryan thinks of Spirit Week. Headed up by sophomore class president Brett Myers, the team of about 15-20 students that planned the week decided to revolutionize how Bryan College does Spirit Week. Myers, who helped organize Spirit Week for three years during high school, had a big vision for accomplishing class unity. Besides the usual dress-up days (superhero, twin, nerd, retro, Disney), there were numerous competitions for which the classes could earn points: lunchtime hula hoop contests, design your own car, Disney Extravaganza night with trivia and karaoke, Penny Wars to

raise money for Word for the World.. Winston Hearn's idea for a drive-in movie in the Grassy Bowl was a hit - showing *Casablanca* in keeping with the Retro Day theme. Although the sophomores took a risk in revamping Spirit Week, the student body responded with enthusiasm. Even the faculty was able to get involved, with Dr. William Ketchersid, professor of history, donning a Mickey Mouse costume for a chapel announcement. Even though many of the ideas originated with what the committee had done in high school, Spirit Week was a success, Myers says, "because college students like to relive their childhood every once in a while." The planning committee hopes that this year's team will have set the bar for Spirit Week in the future.

Many fictional characters visited Bryan College during Spirit Week, including the Incredibles: Evan Wiley, Melissa Rogener, Lindsey McKissick, and Chris Tuttle.



Thumbs up for lunchtime activities! Spirited students were able to win their class points by doing outrageous activities like eating green goo or "kryptanite."



The school was saved by Ninja Turtles on Superhera Day.



Lucy, Edmond, and Susan (Millie Jones, Andrew Davis, and Mally Gehring) visited from Narnia on Friday.



On Friday, royalty was spotted all over campus: Stacy LeJeune, Lizzy Stafford, Kirsten Meberg, Elisa Cruz, Rachel Lemonds, Carolyn Candland, Emily Lantzer, and Elizabeth Williams as the many Disney princesses.



Will Turner (Jon Weirich), Jack Sparrow (Sam Kirchman) and his pirates (Will Sergeant) set anchor at Bryan College on Friday.



Snow White and the Seven Dwarves come all the way from their forest to visit the students for the last day of Spirit Week.



On Thursday, there was a nerd epidemic: Esther Wise, Amy McKay, Hannah Markette, Emily Lantzer, Paige Ratzlaff, Kirsten Meberg, and Hayley Gleason.

Back and Forth

Commuters provide a unique take on college life

One aspect of Bryan College student life that is often forgotten or overlooked by students is the college's community of commuters. Commuters live off campus and are usually only on campus for either classes or studying.

Bryan College student and Dayton resident, Allyson Price, has been commuting for two and a half years. Vanna Sims, also a Dayton resident, has been commuting for one year.

Sims and Price both talked about some of the positive and negative aspects of commuting. Sims and Price both said that they enjoy the fact that they don't have curfew to keep or certain other campus rules that they have to abide by. Sims also said that she loves being close to her family because not only does she get to see them more often but also she is available to help them out if there are family errands. Sims said that she also feels she is able to do more with friends living off campus than if she was living on campus.

In regard to the negative aspects of living off campus, both girls had the same complaint: it's hard to stay informed not only about things like cancelled classes but also about extracurricular activities, organizations and events that are happening on campus.

Sims said that despite the sometimes negative aspects of commuting, she is still enjoying her college experience at Bryan.



Senior Daniel Tomyne commutes from Soddy Daisy every day. Here, he and his friend Josh Wilkerson show off Daniel's sweet ride.

Senior Kindra Grasso vacations with her husband Dominick and children Nathan, Gage, and Jacelyn.



Above, senior Steven Kinney enjoys fifty-cent taco night at Amiga's with his wife, daughter, and mother, Mrs. Pat Kinney, who also works in the business office at Bryan.



Sophomore Ben Johnson (left) takes a break from helping move in new freshmen during orientation. Johnson, known by many as the "RC" (resident commuter), says, "While it is true that it is harder to get connected, there are various opportunities afforded to us, if we so choose to take them. For example, I have been graciously adopted by Lang 1st. There is a true band of brothers down there, and they wasted no time in making me feel at home and accepted into the brotherhood. The main difference is relationally, but if a commuter is willing to make time and effort, he can overcome many of the obstacles in the way of deeper friendships. The RDs are very accommodating to us when we wish to spend the night in a buddy's room; I have had no problems finding a place to stay. While we commuters often do feel like fish out of water, or like sojourners with no place to lay our heads, in reality, the on-campus students are quite willing to give us a place to call 'home.'"

Freshmen Charity Sanay-Walthrap and Ally Underwood participate in the chorale's performance of Handel's Messiah.



Life outside of Bryan College

Off-Campus Activities

During the school year, papers, homework and classes occupy most students' time, but what do students do during the precious moments known as weekends? The major metropolitan city of Chattanooga is less than an hour's drive down U.S. Highway 27, and it has plenty of recreational attractions to suit various tastes. One of the city's most famous attractions is the Tennessee Aquarium, which opened in 1992. The aquarium sits yards away from the Tennessee River at historic Ross's Landing in downtown Chattanooga. It is "home to more than 12,000 animals including fish, reptiles, amphibians, invertebrates, birds, butterflies, and more," according to tnaqua.org. Just across the river is Coolidge Park. The heart of the park is the open area of lush green grass on the banks of the Tennessee River. This space is great for activities like football, tossing a frisbee or spreading out a towel and looking at the clouds. The focal point of the park is a menagerie of fountains, all sculpted as different animals. Another attraction in the park is the Coolidge Park Carousel. The antique carousel features hand-carved animals and seats. The most convenient way to get from one side of the river to another is the Walnut Street Bridge. The 113 year-old bridge is the oldest and largest surviving truss bridge in the South. It is also the longest pedestrian bridge in the world according to visitchattanooga.com.

If students are in the mood to go catch a flick, Chattanooga has eight movie theaters with all the latest Hollywood blockbusters. One of the most serene experiences in Chattanooga is the Bluff View Arts District, home of Rembrandt's Coffee House and several other fine restaurants. According to Cheri Sicard of FabulousTravel.com, "Rembrandt's Coffee House is the ultimate Chattanooga spot for coffee and mouth-watering desserts and candies." Dayton, however, also has its share of interesting and fun activities. Students can often be found "studying" at Smith's or Harmony House, the local Dayton coffee shops. Another spot that is commonly frequented by students is Pocket Wilderness which has waterfalls and hiking trails. Whether hiking or camping in the outdoors, strolling through deep coves or enjoying a cup of hot coffee, there is always plenty to do during those precious weekends whether it's right in Dayton or in downtown Chattanooga.

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Bethany Perseghetti and her friends gather at her home in Ohio over Thanksgiving break.



Ben Whitley and Jake Fabry think they spotted the buzzards that lend thier name to the bluff where they're standing, Buzzard's Point.



Jonathan Bailes thought that the cappuccina would wake him up, but the camera does the job instead. Bailes works as the barista at the Back Porch of Smith's here in Dayton.

Katie Fridsma and Laura Furlough race to see who can drink thier smoothie the fastest as Micheal Reneau referees to ensure no cheating at Greyfriar's.



Bryan College students swamp Amigos every Monday night for their famaous fifty-cent taco night. Seth Thomas, Paul Middlekauff, and Jason Meadows are no different as they enjoy thier tacos.



Fingerpainting and Banana Waffles

It's all in a day's work for Bryan College RAs

Last year, when Heather O'Brien toyed with the idea of being an RA, it wasn't until her resident assistant, Erin Becker, encouraged her to go to the RA meeting that she considered it seriously. Heather said that she told Erin that she would go but hadn't really been planning to. Right before the meeting, though, her CLF leader, Christen Conrad, whom she hadn't spoken to in almost a year, knocked on her door and told her that she should go to the meeting. So she went. She felt out of place and inferior to the other people applying for the position of RA. She knew that if God wanted her to be an RA, he would have to make it happen. Walking out the door she wasn't even planning to get an application, when someone handed one to her. She turned in the application the day it was due and wasn't expecting to hear back. When she got to the intense interview process, she said that God would have to help her make it through; it was very intimidating.

When other people started hearing back and she hadn't heard anything, she just assumed that she did not get the position. But one day, they came to her room and personally asked her if she would be willing to be an RA. "Obviously, God wanted me to be in

the position I am in now and He made it happen," she said.

Her favorite part about being an RA is "seeing the seeds that I've planted bring forth a sweet aroma, seeing new beginnings."

About the girls on her hall, she says, "They encourage me as much as I think I encourage them. Even the hard things are a joy to me, I wouldn't trade it."

The best memory she has is finger-painting in her room with the girls and then making banana waffles. When asked about her feelings about being an RA she responded "I just love it... that's all."

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Drew Friedrich imagines how handsome he'll look all decked out in his new RA shirt.



On the RA retreat at the beginning of the school year, Christy Noel, Stephanie Wade, and Bekah Tooley perform their nightly beauty routine.



Jessi Hundley, Stephanie Wade, Amanda Allquist, Heather O'Brien, and Cassie Marie Bundy are all happy to live in Huston.

Kari Ballant, Erin Becker, Bekah Tooley, and Christy Noel held down the fort in Arnold.



Left: Ann Grisham, Bruce Margan, and Jessi Hundley take a quick break from all the fun to pause for picture during this year's RA retreat.

Right: The entire group!



Snakes and Snails and Puppy dog tails

When guys talk about dorm life, fighting and nudity are two themes that seem to constantly surface. Free time in the guys' dorms is filled with playing video games, waging Nerf gun wars, and "play" fighting. Competition is key. One hall keeps some pretty bazaar records: "The largest number of guys that can fit in one shower," "Longest time without sleep," and "Most number of times someone has hit their head on the wall," among others.

According to sophomore Winston Hearn, "Living on Long 4th is a lot like being Jane Goodall among the gorillas."

The guys who were interviewed from Woodlee-Ewing said that, unfortunately, their bathrooms probably only get cleaned every four to six weeks on average.

Despite these interesting and slightly gross facts, all of the boys who were interviewed were extremely positive about where they lived and the activities that went on in the halls.

Overall, it seems like life in the guys' dorms takes place with slightly less clothing than in the girls' dorms and is fun and varied as well as slightly more painful. This just proves however, the old adage, "What are little boys made of? Snakes and snails and puppy dog tails..."



Left: Cameron Lane, Andrew Slikker, and Ryan Davis hang out in their room on Long 1st.



Right: Paul Gutacker, Adam Marley, and Nick Zalk gather in the hall after Christmas Banquet.



Sam White and Allan Johnson pass the time by playing Xbox.



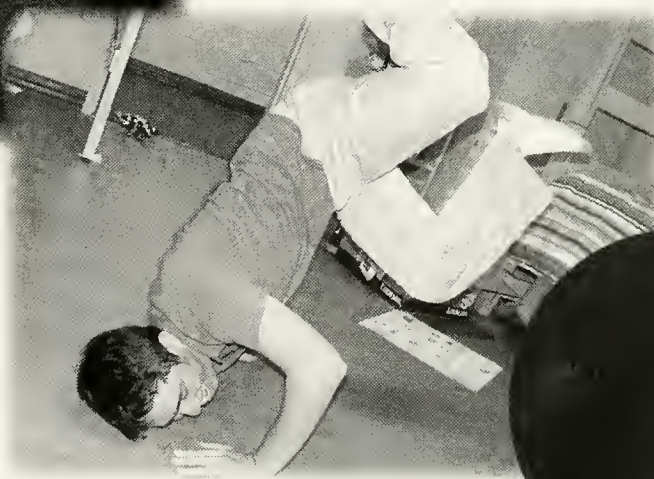
Billy Sparks, Phillip Johnston, Matthew Smith, and Luke Booker camp out in the hall.



Long 4th celebrates RA Joel Trigger's birthday.



Left: Tyrone Sheppard and Jonathon Dilts



Right: Joe Bushen falls off the top bunk during open dorm.

Sugar and Spice

and everything Nice

Scrapbooking, Australia, Paris, and New York City.....what do all of these things have in common? Each of these different subjects is a theme for one of the four floors of the Huston girls' dorm. Cute decorations and cheery motifs are part of pretty much every girls' dorm hall on campus. After all, "what are girls made of? Sugar and spice and everything nice!" Unfortunately though, even some of the girls' dorms can't get rid of that "old dorm" smell.

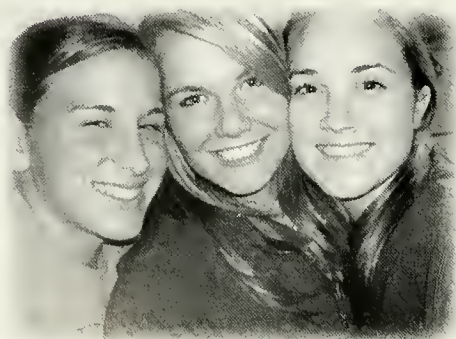
However, the new girls' dorm, Robinson, almost always smells good, a welcome relief from some of the other dorms. Robinson, formerly called North, is the most recent addition to the dorms on the Bryan College campus.

Life in the girls' dorms is usually somewhat calmer than in the boys' dorms, however even in the girls' dorms crazy things happen.

For example, one such event took place recently: people stealing one girl's clothes, towel, etc., forcing her to wrap a shower curtain around herself to go back to her room! At times, one will go into the bathroom and hear the sound of loud music blaring only to discover someone's laptop sitting on the window-sill while that person is taking a shower (at times singing along with her music). Although things in the girls' dorms are certainly interesting now, they are bound to be even more interesting next year when two floors in Huston dorm are being converted to hold three girls to a room. Hopefully, for the girls of Huston, the "everything nice" part of the old adage will still hold true at the end of next year!



Arnold, 2nd'spenas family time with their hall parents.



Left: Lizzy Peters, Hannah Hamrick, and Hannah Camp stand in line to make hot chocolate at the Huston dorm "Mugs and Muffins" event.



Right: Devon Spacek and Millie Janes smile for the camera.



On an off-campus excursion to Coolidge Park in Chattanooga, the girls of Huston 2nd get soaked playing in the fountains.



Elisa Cruz and Jessi Hundley hang out in Resident Director Amanda Allquist's apartment.

Robinson residents Audrey Ann Sanders, Audra Jordan, Emily Echols venture out to trick-or-treat in Huston with Ally Adams and Kirsten Meberg.



Lauren Simpson, Channing Spano, Pam Simpson, Hannah Lee, Hannah Camp, Olivia Pool and Allison McLean of Huston Base snap a photo.



Greased Pigs, Singers and Songwriters

Events of Bryan College

Singer/Songwriter has become an annual tradition at Bryan in which musicians can showcase their talents to one another and a small panel of judges. Students perform original musical compositions with a wide spectrum of instruments ranging from voice to banjo to acoustic guitar.

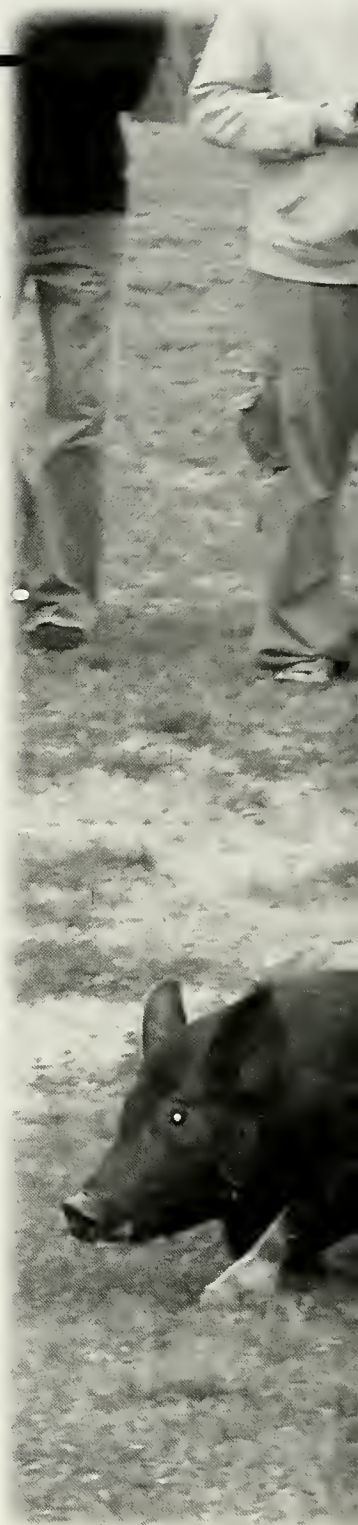


Nothan Madden plays backup for Jenny Christian as she sings for the Freshman talent show.

This year, there were so many performers that two Singer/Songwriter nights were held. Paul Gutacker won the first competition and Paige Ratzlaff won second place in the same competition. During the second Singer/Songwriter, Jessi Hundley won first place with her touching love song "Yellow House." George Young won second place with "Liquor War." About Singer/Songwriter, Jessi Hundley said, "It's just a great venue to share our music with each other. I love hearing the wide variety of talent at Bryan. It's truly inspiring!"



Left: Dan Estes practices before going on stage for Singer/Songwriter.





Caleb Ragland and Jonathan Lucas wrestle to gain control of the prize pig at the Senior "Greased Pig contest."



Left: Ben Campbell performs at the Freshman talent show.



Right: Rob Yates, Andrew Davis, Allan Johnson and Mally Gehring sing for Disney Karaoke.

Masquerade!

Paper faces on parade!

feathers, friends and film festivals

This year, for the first time, the Bryan College Film Festival took place at the historical Tivoli Theater in Chattanooga.

The Film Festival was created to present the opportunity to give awards to students who have made their own films.

A large group of Bryan College students attended this event disguised and dressed up in beautiful dresses, handsome suits and colorful masks. The masks were for the Masquerade Ball, which took place before the Film Festival. Some of the characters that were spotted at the ball were the cast of Clue, the Three Musketeers, and Zorro, to name a few.

On Saturday, the day of the masquerade, small groups of students could be found all over campus with paints and other arts and crafts items creating their own unique masks that fit with their different outfits.

Some of the awards that were given at the Film Festival were Best Foreign Film, Best Short Narrative, Best Long Narrative, Best Actor, and Best Actress, among others. The many Award Presenters included Brittany Swanson, Jeremy Moore, Michal Beatty, Carolyn Candland, John Wang, and Ali Ibsen. Ben Johnson and Faith Ammen were the Emcees for the evening.

"It was a very fun evening and, because I was an award presenter, I had more of a backstage experience," Carolyn Candland said. "It was fun to see things from a different perspective by being backstage during the film festival, and I'm so glad that I had the opportunity to be a part of this great evening."



Far Left: Huston Base comes together for a picture after the Film Festival

Left: Lizy Peters and Elisa Cruz, held their masks made of foil at the Film Festival.

Laura Barton, Kassie Perritt, Carrie Nash, Beci Huddleston, and Samantha Niezwaag in front of the Tivoli in Chattanooga where the Masquerade and Bryan College Film Festival took place.



Andrew Sweeny finds himself surrounded by masked women at the Masquerade.



The advanced stage movement class performs the masquerade dance from the Phantom of the Opera at the Film Festival on the stage of the Tivoli.



Left: Andrew Sweeny and Wesley Callihan at the Masquerade.

Right: Kim McKennett and Lindsay McKissick, with their feather masks, enjoy themselves at the Masquerade.



Banquets! Banquets! Banquets!

... Sadie Hawkins and Willy Wonka

Scavenger hunts, surprise batches of cookies and cupcakes, mysterious notes... It sounds like things that go on around Bryan College in the weeks leading up to a banquet. There are four banquets hosted by the college every year: Homecoming, Christmas, Valentine's, and the Junior/Senior Banquet.

The unique thing about banquets at Bryan College is that it's a college tradition to find a creative way to ask your desired date to the banquet. This is done in a variety of ways including the above mentioned ideas as well as some slightly more creative ways. This is a unique tradition in and of itself.

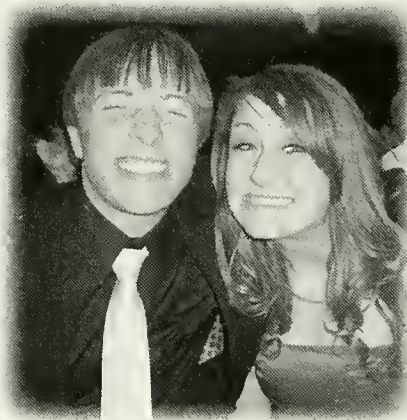
However, for the Christmas Banquet, there is an added twist. The Christmas Banquet is done Sadie Hawkins style, so the girls have to ask the boys and in so doing they experience things a little bit from the guys' perspective.

Regarding this tradition, freshman Calista Turner said, "I thought it was fun." On the other hand, her roommate, Caitlyn Boronow, said,

"I thought it was very nerve-wracking and I think that the boys should ask girls. However, I thought that at the same time it was a good way to see how guys feel and to be in their shoes for a little while."

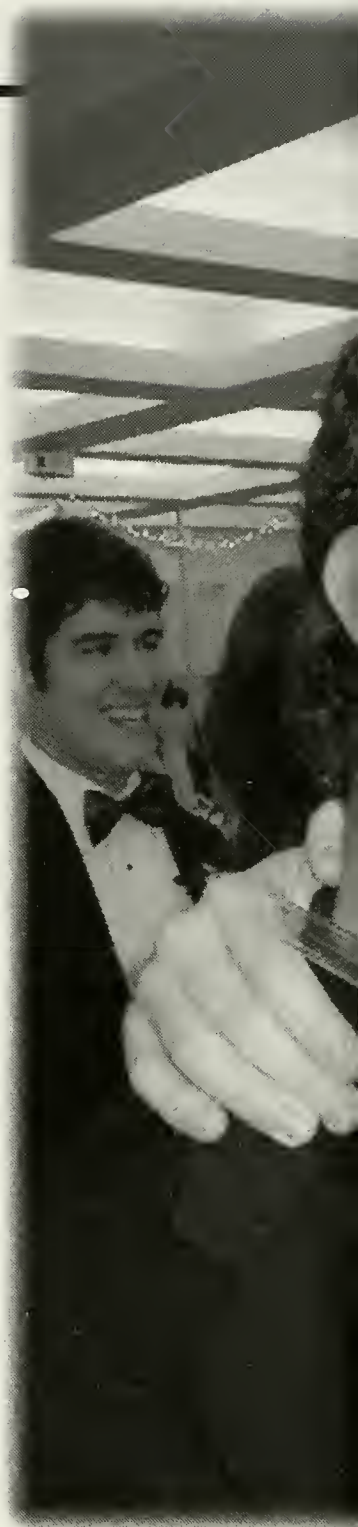
Turner and her friend Carolyn Candland asked two of their guy friends by sending them messages through intramural mail. Another girl simply asked a guy to go on a walk and watch the soccer game with her. Some girls, like senior Emily Meznar for example, got started early by asking her date to the Christmas Banquet during Homecoming!

Every year, there will be different groups of guys and girls asking each other to different banquets. Each class of Bryan College students will have its own unique stories of asking each other to banquets that they will look back on and laugh about one day. The Christmas Banquet tradition is just one more creative aspect that adds to the fun experiences in the life of a Bryan College student.



Far Left: Daniel Zimmerman, Tyrane Shepperd, Jeremiah Peters, and Jordan Thompson at the Christmas banquet.

Left: Luke Schaeffer and Jenny Christian grow tired of smiling for pictures at the Christmas banquet.



Cowboy Ben Whitley playfully threatens red-nosed reindeer Zach Scheller with a ruler at the Christmas banquet.



Unaware of the danger that is about to befall them, Amy McKay and Elisabeth Cochrane smile for the camera at the Valentine's banquet.



Olivia Pool and Hannah Lee play on the decorations at the Valentine's banquet.



Left: Tyler Gay and Paul Gutacker

Right: Cameron Lane, Kori Wright, Elisabeth Cochrane, and Taylor Hollingsworth on the props of the Willy Wonka themed Valentine's banquet.



Junior Senior:

"Gone with the Wind and Back the Next Morning"

Laura Barton laughed when asked about how the Junior SGA came up with the theme. "The theme of the banquet was originally going to be, 'Frankly My Dear...' but the Office of Student Life didn't approve this theme and so they changed it to 'Gone With the Wind,'" she said.

The activities of the evening clearly reflected the theme of the "Old South." The group, which was around 195 students, left the school at 4:00 p.m. Friday afternoon and returned the next morning at 6 a.m. The evening started out with a banquet which was held in Murfreesboro. The buses then left Murfreesboro and traveled to Nashville where the group looked around and took pictures at the Opryland Hotel.

The group then took a boat ride on the Cumberland River on a riverboat called the Music City Queen. They spent the last hour or so playing games at Dave and Buster's which Barton described as, "a Chuck-E-Cheese's for adults, an arcade where people can play video games and win things with their tickets."

The group finally began the three-hour drive back to Dayton around 3:00 a.m., arriving back at school early Saturday morning.

The evening did however, have a few minor problems. Barton explained how one of the four buses that was hired to transport students got lost between the restaurant and the Opryland Hotel.

"The bus got separated from the other buses, I think a lot of us thought that the bus driver was senile because he was running red lights and he couldn't speak in full sentences or hear very well," she said.

Eventually, the bus made it to Opryland, but Barton explained that the planning committee didn't feel comfortable placing people back on this bus for the three hour ride back to Dayton. It took some rearranging and phone calls, but Barton and the other members of the planning committee managed to get everyone back to the college in one piece without placing people back in the bus with the very strange bus driver.

"It was complicated because we had to move people around, but we still wanted to try to keep people with their friends and dates," she said.

Despite this slightly funny and possibly dangerous setback, everyone did manage to make it "back the next day."



Samantha Niezwaag stabs LJ
Moore at Junior/Senior.



Rachel Tartaloni and Katrina
Courtright enjoy the arcade
games on their last surprise
of the night.



Brian Edgerton, Brian Fitzgerald, and Jonathon Boiles ride in the back of the bus of their way back from Nashville.

Josh Storie and Sarah Coffman cruise on the riverboat.



Taylor Hollingsworth, David Sutton, George Young, and Dr. Hollingsworth provide live entertainment on the steamboat ride.



Seniors cruise to Mexico for Senior Trip

Every year, the Senior SGA plans a relaxing trip during the last week before graduation for the seniors to get away and enjoy each other's company. This year's Senior Trip was a Carnival Cruise to Mexico. The cruise-ship, appropriately named "The Holiday," took the seniors around the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, to places such as Costa Maya, Cozumel, and the Bahamas.

While everyone else back in Dayton was staying up late studying for finals, the seniors were staying up late enjoying the five-star restaurants and exploring the many fun activities and

entertainment on the cruise. During the day, they snorkeling, to the beach, or whatever other adventures that day's port city had to offer.

Beth Simon, who finished classes in December, but came back especially for the Senior Trip describes her favorite memory from the trip:

"My favorite experience was snorkeling in Cozumel with a group of ten other seniors. Kevin Keeley looked online for an excursion that would be cheaper than the cruise line's excursions, so we took a taxi to a pier and took a small boat with two Mexicans. The water was beautiful shades of azure blue. We saw fish, starfish, and even a few sea turtles! Our Mexican tour guides served us fresh pineapple, watermelon, and authentic guacamole. After our dives in different areas, they took us to a beach where we hung out until it was time to return to the port. It was an amazing day!"



Brittany Fawcett-Lowe, Laura Newport, and Kara Livesay relax in the hammocks on the beach.



John Schindler, Brian Edgerton, Brian Fitzgerald, and Sam Farrester dress to the nines for formal dinner on the cruise.

On the boat, Michael Hansen, Kevin Keeley, Emily Meznar, Chris Pellerin, Sam Borkak, Natalie Hayes, and Frida, Beth Simon, and Samantha Niezwaag sail into the Gulf for a snorkeling adventure.



Kara Livesay, Laura Newport, Becca Parker, and Brittany Fawcett-Lowe enjoy their time in Mexico with some of the "natives."



Amanda Davidson, Chris Pellerin, Emily Meznar, Lindsey Guerra, Jonathan Lucas, Sarah Coffman, Natalie Campbell, and Brian Fitzgerald can hardly contain their enthusiasm about being in the clear blue water in Mexico.

Left: The cruise staff leaves "towel animals" on the beds every day.

Right: A group of seniors prepares to go snorkeling in Cozumel.



A Weekend to Celebrate

Seniors commemorate their years at Bryan during Vespers and Graduation

Upon their return from Senior Trip, the Class of 2007 had a full weekend ahead of them, beginning with Vespers on Friday night. Several members of the class participated in the service, including music led by Daniel Tomy, Nathan Schmidt, and Emily Cook and a speech by John Schindler. The senior class selected John Stonestreet as their faculty speaker for the evening. Stonestreet addressed them on the topic of celebration, reminding them that although graduation is an exciting time to celebrate their accomplishments, there are two things not to celebrate: being finished and finally making it to the "real world." Vespers concluded with the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony, where Dr. Stephen Livesay cut a piece of red ribbon for each senior to remember their time at Bryan with.

Early the next morning, despite the continuous possibility of rain, graduation was held outside in the Triangle

between Mercer Hall and the Latimer Student Center. Commencement addresses were given by Mrs. Destiny Gordon representing the Aspire program and Miss Beth Starbuck representing the traditional program. Following their speeches, graduates from both programs received their Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. In addition, this 74th Commencement included special recognition of eight "Golden Grads," who returned to Bryan fifty years after their own graduation in 1957. One of these Golden Grads, Dr. Ken Hanna, a former president of Bryan, received an honorary doctorate from the College.

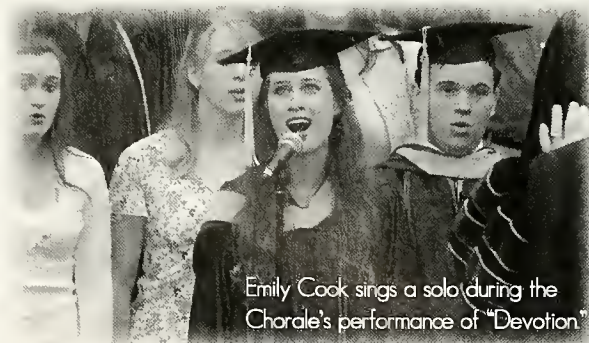
Another special event that occurred during graduation was Jonathon Lucas's commissioning into the U.S. Marine Corps. Lucas is a biology major from Maryland, and his first salute was to Jeff Ruark, a Bryan student, who recently returned from service in Iraq.

Chosen by her class to speak at commencement, Beth Starbuck challenged the audience to consider what difference they will make in the world after leaving Bryan College.



Excited about completing his college career, Nathan Schmidt proudly raises his diploma in the air.

Amanda Davidson and Charis Davidson attentively watch the proceedings of the graduation ceremony.



Emily Cook sings a solo during the Chorale's performance of "Devotion".



Matthew May and Bethanie May enter during the processional.



Left: Dr. Stephen Livesay hugs his daughter Kara Livesay after she receives her diploma.



Right: Jonathan Lucas's parents participate in his commissioning to the U.S. Marine Corps.

Cerebral cOnNecTion

Amid the flurry of extracurricular activity and social community, we do make time for academic study. Bryan students are connected by a common goal: to get an education! We are blessed with caring faculty who are passionately concerned that we come to connect ideas and knowledge and truth to improve our minds.

One of the best ways for students to connect is collaborative assignments. We are given many opportunities in our classes to pool together our creativity and knowledge and to learn from each other.

There is a keen bond that grows from our shared suffering in the common hardship of homework. Study groups, we have found, often help to ease the load and make even the most tedious of our tasks fun.

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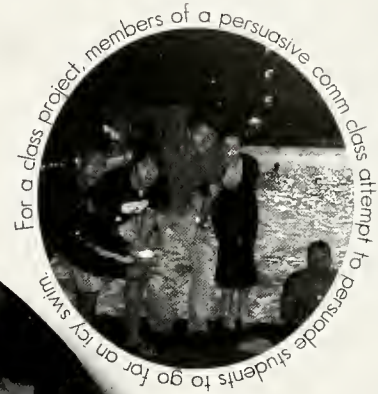
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Elisabeth Cochrane fashioned a likeness of Dr. Hollingsworth in the snow.



Elisa Cruz diligently works on a lab assignment.



For a class project, members of a persuasive comm class attempt to persuade students to go for an icy swim.



Kevin Bradley and Audrey Ann Sanders multitask by getting their homework done while supporting the basketball team at a home game.



Dr. Ketchersid amusedly watches a student's presentation.

ONWARD, Christian Soldiers

~Training Christian Students to be Christian Soldiers~

Greek... Many people associate this word with a movie like *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*. Along with this movie come images of dark-haired, dark-skinned people who are extremely loud with incredibly large families.

However, for Dr. Jud Davis, the new Bryan College professor of Greek, the Greek language is one that he loves to study as well as teach to others.

Dr. Davis taught not only Greek but also Hebrew and New Testament at many different schools before coming to Bryan, including an inner city seminary, a Korean language seminary (with an interpreter), Luther Rice Seminary,

the University of Sheffield in England, Belhaven College, and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

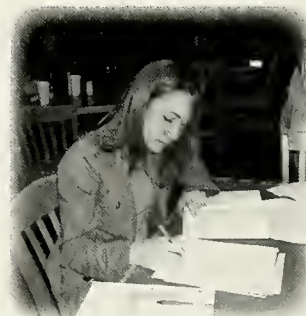
However, teaching was not originally Dr. Davis's main occupation: he was a Presbyterian Church in America pastor for nine years, and he taught classes on the side. About teaching, Dr. Davis said, "I loved the privilege of teaching Christians and helping them grow in Christ. I have always felt that God equipped me to minister to college students."

Dr. Davis, who is currently the only Greek professor at Bryan, likes to study reading and writing in Greek and also enjoys studying Hebrew. He said about his classes, "I tell students that Greek will be the toughest class you'll ever love."

Dr. Davis also utilizes study groups, which he says are very effective modes of study for students in his classes.

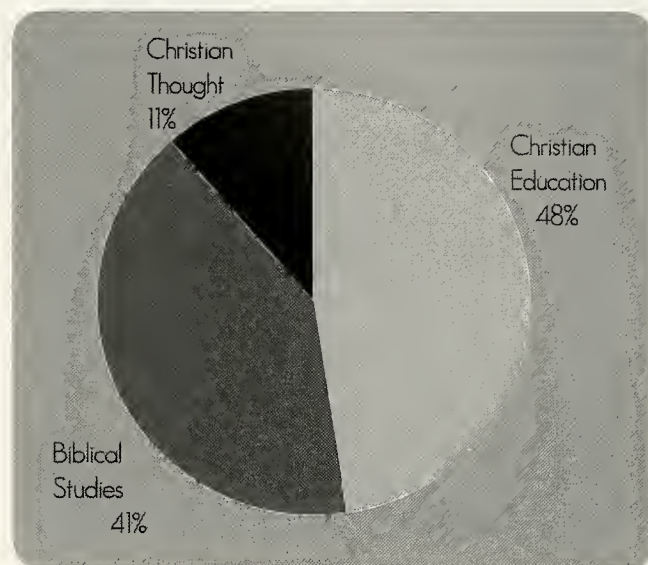
Greek classes used to be in the Language and Linguistics Department but recently moved to the Christian Studies Department. When asked about the Greek class changing departments, Dr. Davis said, "Same battle, different soldiers is the way that I look at it."

Allison McLean studies for a Greek quiz in the cafe.





A look at Christian Studies



There are 29 Christian Education majors, 25 Biblical Studies majors, and 7 Christian Thought majors. In all, this division holds 61 students.

Dr. Jud Davis and his students (Ben Whartan, Daniel Taylor, and Brendan Witte) hold class in the cafeteria during the lunch hour.



New addition to the Christian Studies department, Dr. Kenneth Turner, playfully threatens freshman Olivia Pool with his Bible.



STUDENTS helping STUDENTS

On September 11, freshman Stephen Deck wanted help writing a paper, so around 7:00 P.M. he walked to the Bryon College library to meet with senior John Schindler, a writing center consultant. Mr. Harle, professor of English, said he would like to see more students take advantage of the Writing Center this year. "The Writing Center is to help everyone improve their writing, no matter where they're at," he said.

According to Harle, consultants in the Writing Center can help students with papers in every subject from freshman composition to lab reports for science classes.

Harle said each consultant spends at least five hours a week in the Writing Center. In order to be a consultant, students must take a 400-level class in English theory and pedagogy taught by Harle. There are 16 consultants this year, including seniors John Schindler and Natasha Buckler who are returning for their second year as consultants.

Buckler said each consultation caters to the needs of the student. "A consulting session really depends upon the individual needs of the student and what the assignment entails. The major issue with consultations is to meet the individual wherever he may be on the assignment, as well as to help them realize that they can write. Writing can be learned," said Buckler. "After a consultation, I've had clients who tell me they feel much better about the paper and the purposes of the assignment. Sometimes, all they need is a listening ear in order to help clarify the assignment," she said.

Deck said that the help he got at the Writing Center was beneficial. He said, "The visit itself was also grand. I left my meeting very encouraged about my paper and had some great ideas for finishing it."

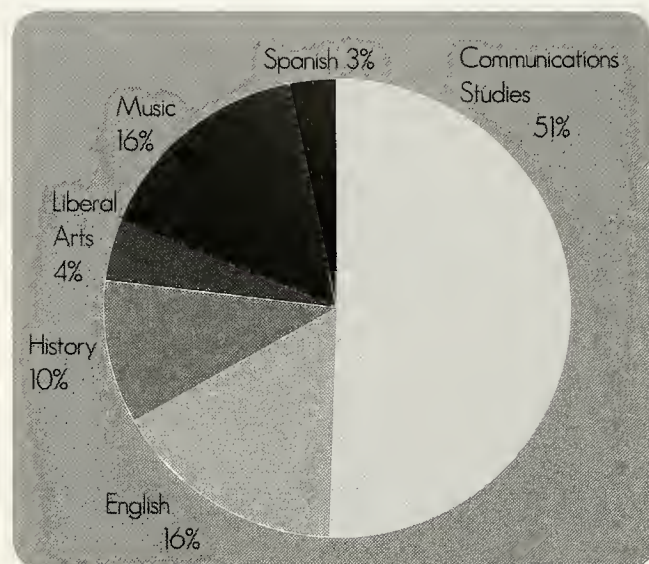
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Spanish major Kalani Lestmann and her roommate, Angela King, during their semester abroad in Spain.





A look at Humanities



Communications (the largest major at Bryan College) is made up of 140 students. English is made up of 45 students, History, 28 students, Liberal Arts, 12 students, Music, 12 students, and Spanish, 9 students. In all, the Humanities division has 277 majors.

Members of the Writing Center staff: Ryan Agens, Jael McLean, Courtney Jergins, Emily Cook, Kami Cunningham, Sherry Graham, Danielle Mitchell, Rebecca Carpenter, Rebecca Ketterer, Ashley Simpson, Rebecca Schlammann, Elizabeth Barrett



As part of her work study, Susannah McIlvaine tutors children at the Dayton library.



Make Joyful A Noise

There are many different majors to choose from in the Bryan College Humanities Division, including Communications, English, History, Languages, Liberal Arts, and Music. The Bryan College Music department has had many recent additions to their already talented department with the arrival of the 2006 freshman class.

One of these freshman students is Philip Kohler from Knoxville, Tennessee who is a double major in Christian Thought and Piano Performance.

Kohler received the highest scholarship that the music department can give, the Music Performance Scholarship. While talking about the music department, Philip said, "What it's allowed me to do is have a lot of freedom to do what I like, such as music projects, playing the trombone, etc. There's a lot of room for different projects." He also said in reference to the professors, "Although there are not many of them, the professors are wonderful. The teachers take a personal interest in the students since it's small; something that you don't find at a lot of large universities."



Melisso Longoria practices her piece for repertoire.





Lauren Page, Susanna Groen, Liesl Schoenhols, and Melisso Longoria, members of the Bryan College girls choir, relax in the front row before their first concert in chapel.



A holiday tour of England was a capstone event for fine arts students, along with friends of Bryan College, during the break between semesters.

Thirty-five students and friends of the college, led by professors Dr. Mel Wilhoit and Mr. Bernie Belisle, toured sites that highlighted aspects of artistic and theatrical history.

A highlight of the trip, apart from the arts focus, was being in London on New Year's Eve to hear Big Ben chime and see the fireworks display as the city welcomed the New Year.



During their spring break tour, the Spring Chorale sings in Crosslanes, West Virginia.



History, Connecting Students to the Past

The History Department at Bryan College is made up of three different professors, Dr. Bill Ketchersid, Dr. Jack Traylor and Dr. Travis Ricketts. Each of these men has their own unique yet interesting way of presenting the study of history to their students.

For example, one class period in Dr. Ketchersid's History of Western Civilization I Honors class, he came to class dressed up as Charlemagne. While Dr. Ketchersid talked to his students about Charlemagne, he also had them ask him questions about this period in history.

Or, in Dr. Traylor's History of the United States II class, he sent the

class on a "cattle drive" by designating each student a different part of a cattle drive. Examples like these make history come alive to the students by presenting historical facts in a way that students won't easily forget.

Dr. Traylor said about the faculty in the History Department, "All the faculty here at Bryan, including the history department, attempt to teach their subjects in light of Biblical principles."

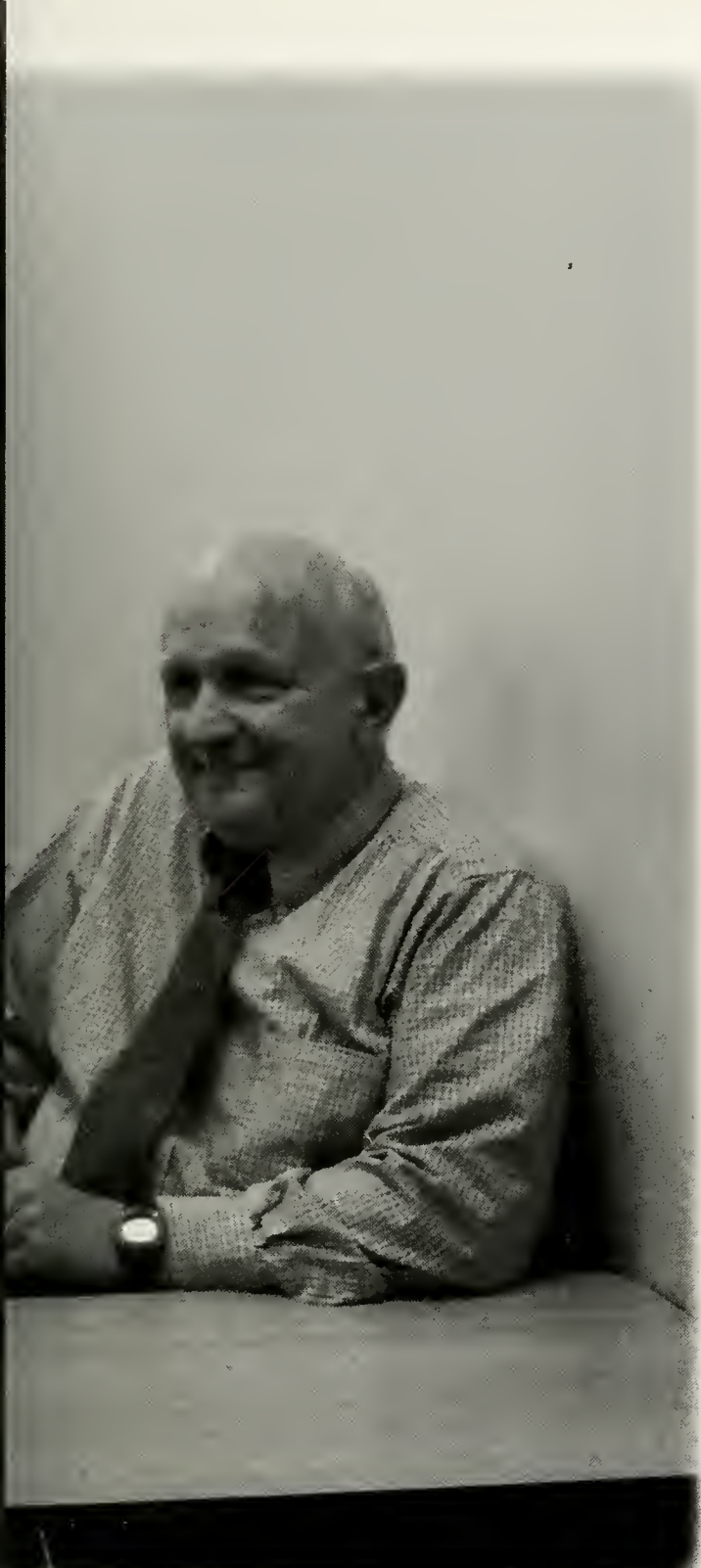
Dr. Traylor has been the chair of the History Department at Bryan College since 1991 but he has taught at Bryan College for 28 years. Dr. Traylor originally came from Kansas where he worked for a historical society in Topeka. He received his B.A. in History from the College of Emporia, and his Ph.D. in History from the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Traylor specializes in recent American History as well as the American West.

Dr. Traylor, when speaking about what he's enjoyed about Bryan College, said, "Its small size lends itself well to close relationships with faculty, students and the students' families, and I've really enjoyed that."



Dr. Stephen Livesoy prepares to dominate Ben Campbell on the mat during the Persuasive Communications "Smack Down." This event was part of a project done by the class to see which event could attract the most attendants.

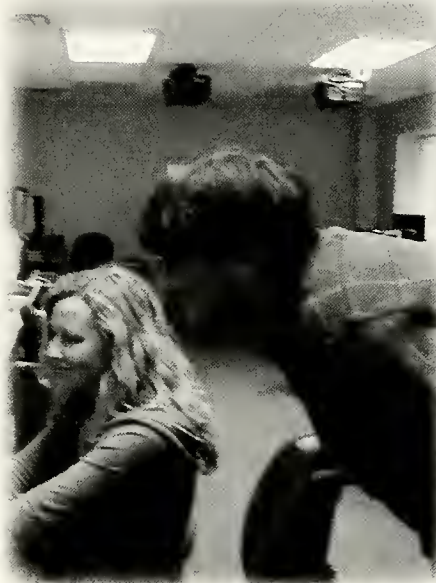




During Honors Western Civ presentations, Dr. William Ketchersid switches seats with his students.

A Tribute to Mr. Williamson

An award-winning independent film producer who loves to teach joined the Bryan College Communication Studies department in August, and helped establish a film technology program. Unfortunately, Mr. Julian Williamson will be leaving Bryan College at the end of the 2007 spring semester. He will be helping Pixar Animation Studio with a new movie!



Left: Mr. Williamson helps Kori Wright with a project in the comm tech lab.



Kim Woody and Anne Carlile kindly open the door to the Rankin Communications building.



Connecting Past and Present through THE HENNING MUSEUM

What started as a collection of a stunning variety of plants and animals housed in display cases on the third floor of Mercer Hall has evolved into a natural history museum honoring the man who started it all.

On Friday, November 3, 2006, Bryan College and community officials cut the ribbon and officially reopened the Willard Henning Natural History Museum.

Dr. Todd Wood, director of Bryan's Center for Origins Research and of the museum, said the collection "reflects Dr. Henning's extremely diverse interests." Among the approximately 100,000 items in the collection are rocks and fossils from coal mines in Rhea County; African lions; sea shells, including specimens of extinct species; a bald eagle; reptiles; and "weird things, like a four-legged chicken."

Many items in the collection were damaged or destroyed in a fire in 2000, and college staff and volunteers have worked since then to clean or repair specimens that survived. Despite the losses in the fire, "The museum has been one of the most valuable educational resources at the college for the science department. We have things you just cannot get today, for example, the bald eagle. It has been a valuable resource for the community as well," Dr. Wood said. "I have met many people who, when I tell them what I do, will ask, 'Do they still have the stuff on the third floor?' I visited there when I was a kid." No longer on the third floor, the museum has been relocated to the south end of the first floor.

Work began in earnest to develop the facility that was dedicated November 3, after former director Dr. Kurt Wise announced plans to leave the college this past spring. "My goal was to create an attractive display of what is in the museum," Dr. Wood said. "I thought we shouldn't have all this neat stuff tucked away beyond the reach of the community that so enjoyed it for so long."

Visitors to the museum will see an exhibit of African lions and other wildlife, skulls of a variety of animals, preserved reptiles, sea shells and a new item, a museum replica of the head of a Tyrannosaurus Rex dinosaur.

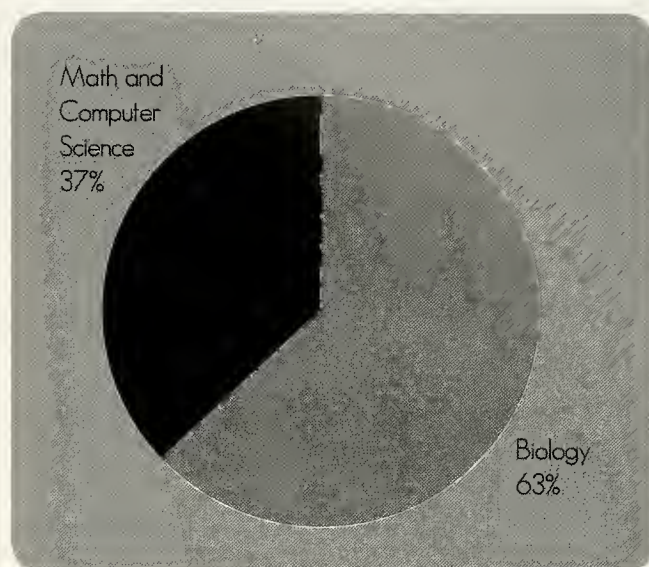
"It's pretty impressive," Dr. Wood said. "It's a great little museum that will serve Rhea County and our students very well."

Junior Elisabeth Mangum helps set up for the Henning Museum reopening by hanging a deer on display.

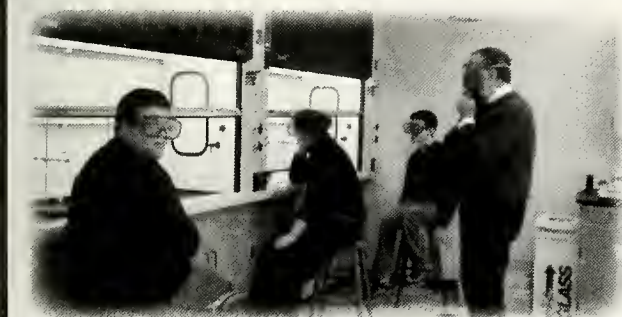




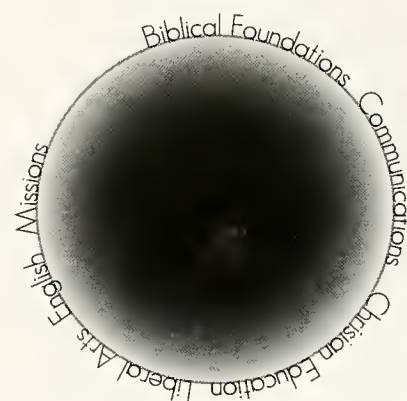
A look at Natural Science



Forty students are majoring in biology and 23 in math and computer science. In all, there are 63 students in the division of natural science.



Dr. Brian Hill and his chemistry students pander a complicated experiment.



Training for Life

Exercise and Health Science

When freshman Exercise and Health Science major Hannah Suits was asked about her thoughts regarding this department she replied, "Yes, I love it. So far I've had a very good experience."

Suits currently plays varsity volleyball for Bryan College and has been playing volleyball since the sixth grade. She said that she would like to eventually teach Special Education, and she plans on getting her B.S. in Exercise and Health

Science and then a master's degree in special education, thereby combining her two interests.

Regarding strong points in the EHS Department, Suits said that she has a very good advisor.

When asked what he would eventually like to do with an EHS degree, Andrew Sweeny, freshman presidential scholar for the Exercise and Health Science Department, said, "I really want to get my master's and become a physical therapist." Sweeny also said regarding the EHS department at Bryan, "I'm excited about Dr. Kennedy and the other teachers in the EHS department and the opportunity to get my basics done here at Bryan with the EHS department."



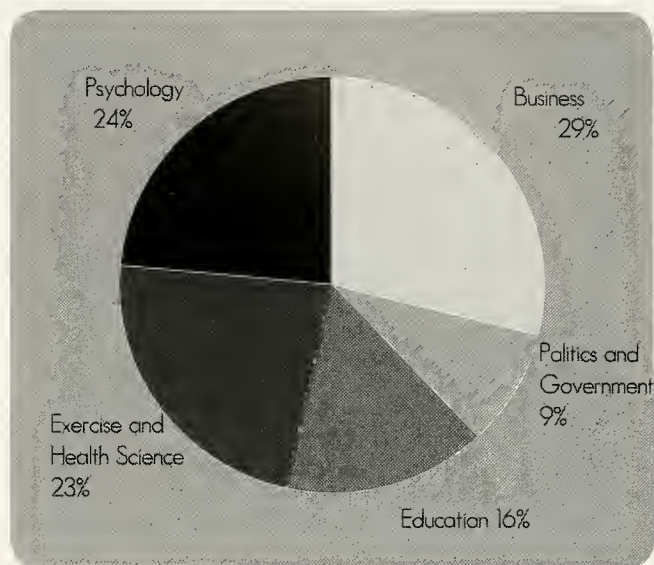
Ben Campbell, Julie Davis, and Andrew Salmon take their studies outside the student center to enjoy the spring air.



Olivia Pool, Vanna Sims, Luke Booker, Coltan Davie, and Tyler Gay practice their golf skills at the driving range during their EHS golf class taught by Coach Matt Bollant.



A look at Social Science



In the Social Science department there are 54 Business students, 17 Politics and Government students, 29 Education majors, 43 Exercise and Health Science students, and 44 Psychology majors.



EHS students spend their afternoon practicing in the Triangle for their softball class.



Getting down to Business

Business students at Bryan College learn from faculty members who are dedicated to seeing the school's mission realized in their students' lives: to educate tomorrow's business leaders to become servants of Christ to make a difference in the business world. As our students interact with our dedicated Christian faculty and fellow students, they become aware that a profession in business can be more than just a vocation—it can be an opportunity to impact the business community for Christ.

Our objective is to teach our students an appropriate, interconnected system of business knowledge and to integrate Biblical truth into our classes while not compromising the content of our business courses.

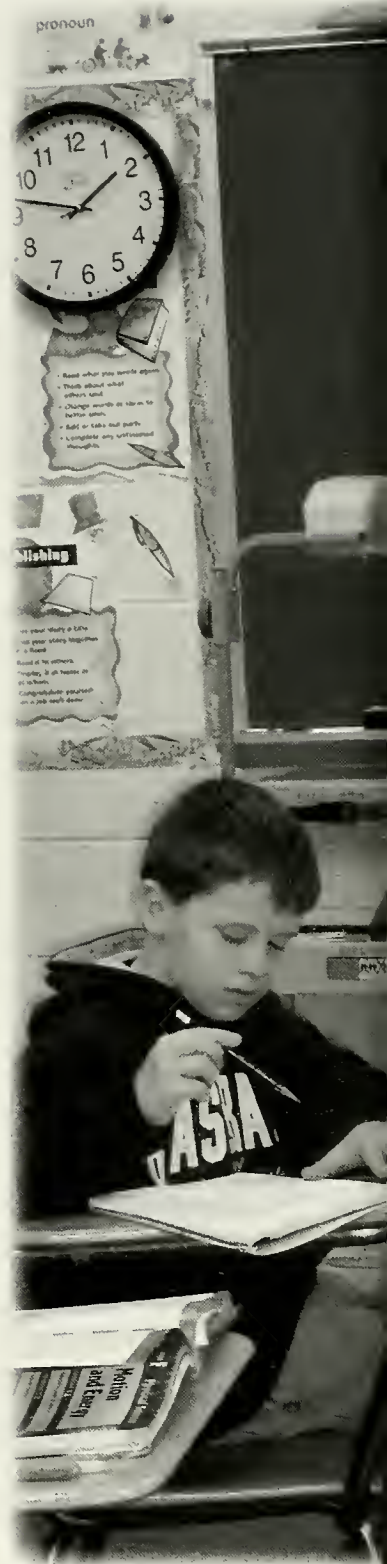


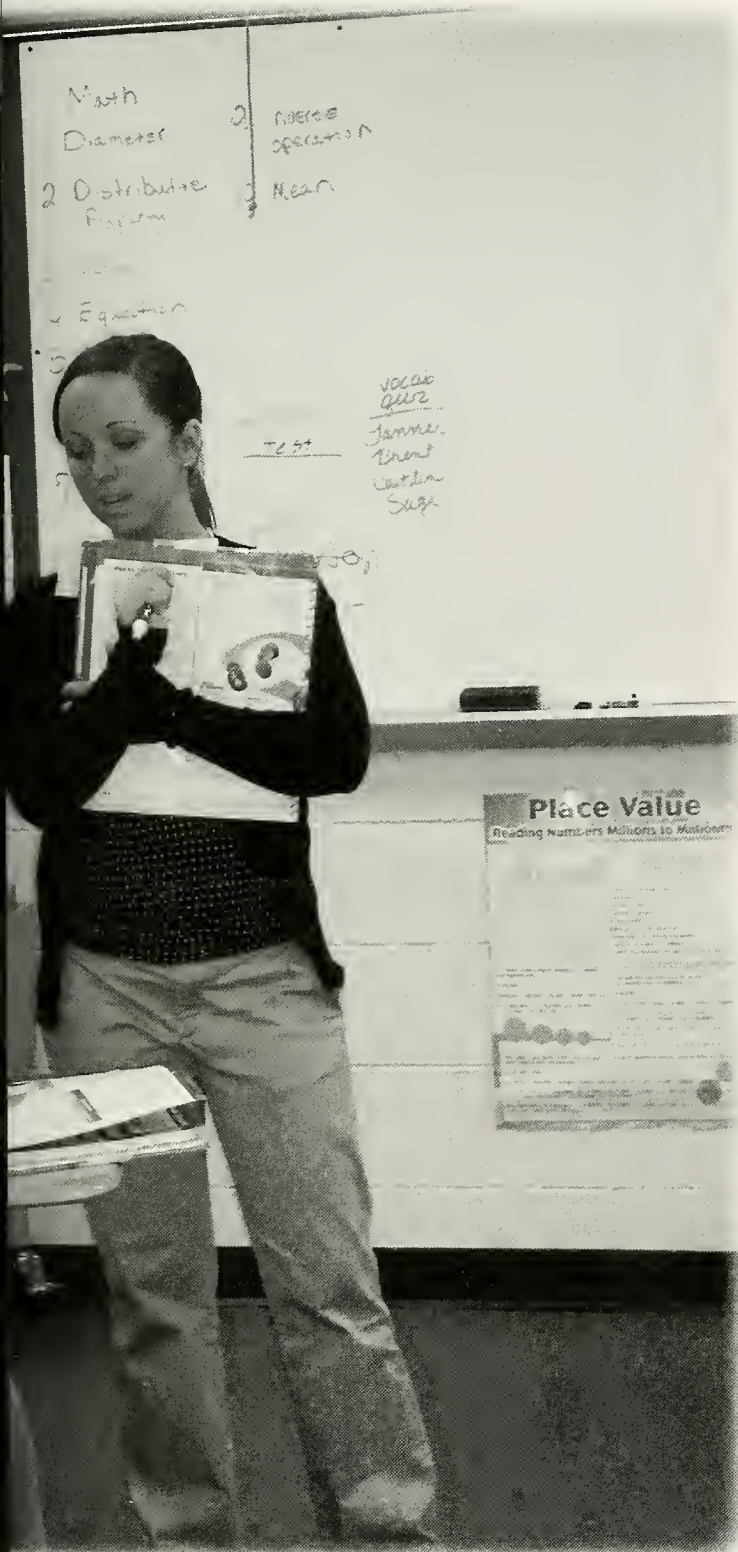
We are interested in the complete development of our students. We expect our graduates to be highly competent in their fields of expertise as well as to be people of integrity and moral character.

As such, we build up our students through a rigorous academic program that emphasizes personal and professional development and provides opportunities for our students to become involved in extracurricular activities—both on and off campus. Students in the Department of Business come from many different countries to study business in a Christian environment. Likewise, our graduates are employed around the globe, serving in large multinational corporations and small entrepreneurial businesses. Their influence is felt at every level of the corporate ladder. Those graduates who go on to pursue advanced degrees find that the business program here at Bryan provided them with a substantial foundation for successful graduate experiences.

Our faculty members are well prepared academically and are dedicated to the task of undergraduate business education. Their personal business experience serves to enrich their teaching with insight that can only be gained through "having been there and done that."

Business professor Dr. Jeff Bruehl converses with junior Tyler Goy after class on a Friday afternoon.





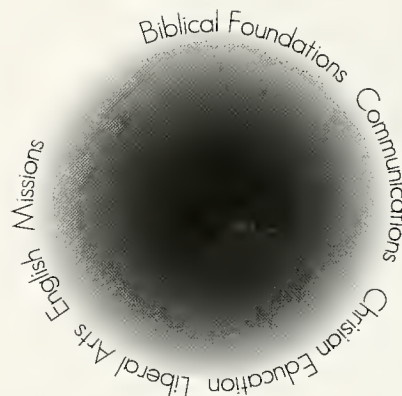
Student teacher and senior elementary education major, Laura Newport, oversees her student's work at Dayton City School.



Laura Newport's elementary school class at Dayton City School—who knows, maybe one of these kids will be a Bryon graduate some day.



Jessie Forrell, Dr. Marcy Froemke, and Amanda Hale attend the ACSI teachers conference in Birmingham, Alabama.



Politics and Government:

New thoughts for a new major...

The Politics and Government major is one of the newest majors at Bryan College; the official opening of the Politics and Government major took place in August of 2006.

Dr. Ron Petite, chairman for the Politics and Government Department, said regarding this new major, "This major is intentionally a Bachelor of Arts instead of a Bachelor of Science. I wanted to stress the Biblical and philosophical foundations of government and not just the scientific role of government."

Petite explained that this is one difference between the Politics and Government major at Bryan College and a Political Science major at another college.

He said, "The goal of this program is to introduce students to the virtues and basic values that form the foundation for politics in America, and how such virtues and values are applied in the political and electoral processes of American government."

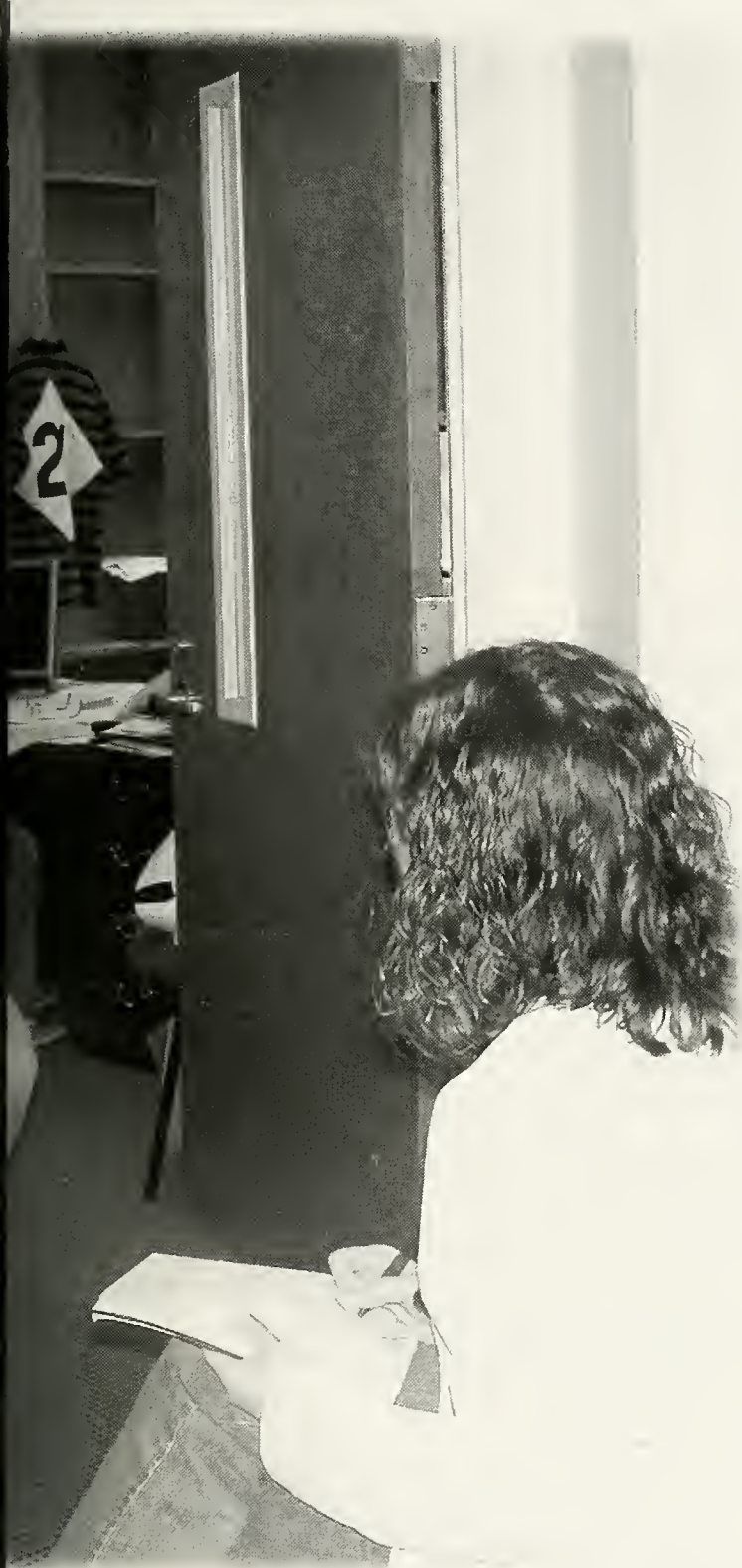
Several of the courses that the Politics and Government majors are required to take are American Constitutional History, American Political History, Intro to Ethical Thinking, and Politics, Philosophy & Economics, just to name a few.

Petite said that he thought the Intro to Ethical Thinking course was a foundational course for this major.

In summing up this newly instituted major, he said, "The Politics and Government major is a unique integration of American history, philosophy, economics, political science and governmental studies, with supporting courses drawn from communication studies. It is an expansion of the Oxford University triad of philosophy, politics, and economics, adding the all-important branches of American history and communication and governmental studies, to include the option of participating in governmental internships at local, regional, state, national and international levels."

Dr. Trovis Ricketts talks about politics after class with freshman Nathan Madden.





Dr. Petite and Bonnie-Marie Yager prepare for the Cammoner Forum in the Politics and Government office.



Several Bryan students spent a semester studying at the Focus on the Family Institute in Colorado. Here Beth Starbuck and Chuck Rose along with several classmates salute in front of the main office.



Dr. Clark Rose and Dr. Stephen Bradshaw discuss the psychology department.



High speed cOnNection

The crowd cheers as Bryan scores the winning goal, makes the game-changing kill, crosses the finish line first, shoots a three to go ahead at the buzzer, or hits a walk-off home run. Guys and girls alike join in a merry celebration of victory, coat their faces with the bright yellow and deep red of their alma mater, and gleefully beat on drums or blow horns. The crimson banner with the lion's proud visage is waved as strains of "There's only one Bryan College..." rise from the crowd. The words "Beat Covenant" are displayed across red shirts with pride. Teams, formed of friends and classmates, meet weekly on the field or court. Stress is released, fun is had, friendships are strengthened.

We connect through sports...athletes, fans, intramural enthusiasts... We celebrate victories together, agonize over defeats, cheer for our friends, rejoice when we "Beat Covenant." We own multiple shirts with golden lion tracks or red letters proclaiming the praises of our school, and we wear them with pride. But more than shirts and cheers and victories and losses, we connect by following the picture our athletes give us of pressing on in the race of life. Sweat, blood, and tears don't stop us; we keep following after Jesus even when we are worn out and feel we can't go on. Yes, sometimes there will be losses. But our Coach continues to guide us, our Fans keep cheering us on, and we keep playing, running, fighting, till the Game is over and we have won.

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Diego Ortiz skillfully kicks the ball back into the game.



Kat Rawley stands ready in an intense volleyball game.



The baseball team shows respect while the National Anthem is sung.



Ben Buffington races to the finish line.



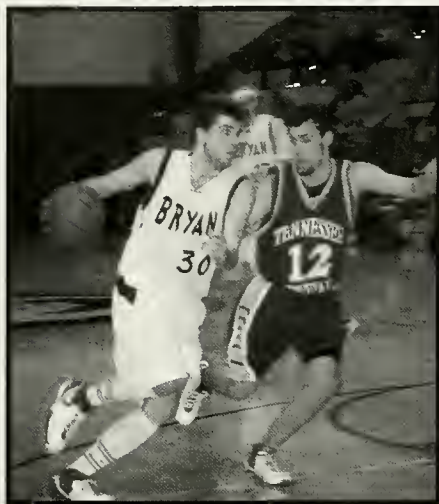
Kellie Thurman scores on a free throw to help win the close game against Covenant.

The men's basketball team takes a moment to breathe and strategize.



Melkam Kifle, Jerome Stancil, and Versell Wells play man-to-man defense in a game against Covenant.

Tyler Coake makes a fast break against Tennessee Wesleyan.



MAGNETIC CONNECTION

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM CHEMISTRY GROWS THROUGH A ROUGH SEASON

Versell Wells,
Senior



Melkam Kifle,
Sophomore



Tyler Coake,
Senior



The Bryan College Men's Basketball team had a rough season this year. They ended the season in the middle of the AAC with a 14-14 record. The team gained several new players this season and with it came advantages and disadvantages. The guys said the chemistry wasn't very good until late in the season and it showed on the court. The team had a lot of talent, but it was difficult for them to learn to play together until the end of the season. Freshman Alex White attributes the difficulty of the season to the number of injuries over the course of the season. Sophomore Matt Housley said that "Last year we had more leadership from the upperclassmen, but this year we had underclassmen step up and be leaders throughout the year."

When asked what he learned this year, freshman Andrew Slikker said, "I learned that my teammates have some real guts to keep fighting night in and night out even when we were not getting the results." Sophomore Matt Housley said he learned that "it doesn't matter about the record, if we play hard, we can compete with anyone." The guys agree that the best part of the season was building relationships with the team. The team became very close by the end of the season, and they have high hopes for a stronger season. Sophomore Lamarr Shorts said, "As for next year, we are still young but our leadership will make up for that, we will work hard and will try much harder to become a team." It will be exciting to see how the current underclassmen on the men's basketball team will step up and take leadership in the years to come.

Jerome Stancil dunks the ball on the Tennessee Wesleyan defense.



2006-2007 Results

Cancordia	W: 108-87
Lee University	L: 86-100
Atlantic College	W: 115-66
Covenant	L: 71-80
	L: 58-71
King	W: 78-57
	L: 67-79
Tenn. Temple	L: 65-91
	W: 73-58
VA Intermant	W: 71-67
	W: 73-66
Brevard	W: 66-59
	W: 75-60
Mantreat	L: 69-70
	L: 71-78
Johnson Bible	W: 83-76
Union	L: 65-77
	W: 63-60
S. Indiana	L: 55-88
Bluefield	L: 79-81
	L: 94-97
UVA-Wise	W: 71-59
	L: 59-65
Milligan	W: 90-75
	W: 78-58
Tenn. Wesleyan	L: 60-86
	W: 73-70
Berea	L: 67-76

Versell Wells passes the ball to Tyler Cooke in a game against Tennessee Wesleyan.



BACK (L-R): Tray Bradley, Andrew Slikker, Lamarr Shorts, Tyler Cooke, Thomas Davis, Jacob Jarvis, Jerame Stancil, Evan Dodd, Versell Wells, Matt Hausley, Richard Stapleton

FRONT (L-R): Kurt Miller, Melkam Kifle, Jay Holby (manager), Coach Dan Rekaske, Coach Matt Schock, Kyle Terry, Alex White

The girls pose for a picture after winning their second conference championship.

Sarah Coffman sets up for a free throw.



CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Women's Basketball wins second conference championship

Sarah Coffman, senior, and Ashley Gray, sophomore



Jasmeagn Benford, junior, and Amanda Davidson, senior



Lacy Mellon, senior, and Jessica Colvin, senior



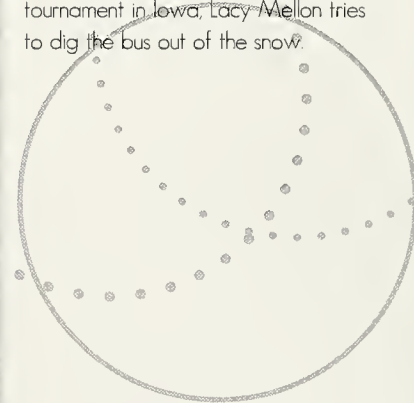
The Lady Lions Basketball team had an exciting season this year. They went to the 2007 Appalachian Athletic Conference (AAC) tournament and were honored for a conference championship. The Lady Lions had four All-Academic team members (Kaylin Carswell, Katie Davis, Amanda Davidson, and Lacy Mellon) and three All-Conference selections (Katie Davis, Kellie Thurman, and Brittany Swanson). Senior Brittany Swanson was also honored as the 2006-2007 AAC Player of the Year and Coach Matt Bollant was honored as the Conference Coach of the Year. On February 13, the Lady Lions secured the AAC regular-season championship and earned an automatic advance to the national tournament, with a 57-53 win at Union College. The Lady Lions have become the first team in school history to win back-to-back conference titles. The team ended the season with a 26-8 record, including 16 conference wins and 2 losses. When asked about the best part of the season, freshman Courtney Swanson said, "The best part for me was getting to play one last time with my older sister Brittany. Not only because she is my sister but also because she is an outstanding player; she is by far the best teammate I have ever played with. I also enjoyed all of the relationships I made with every single girl on the team. There was never a dull moment and I knew if I ever needed one of the girls for anything they would be happy to be there." The team had good chemistry even though there were many new players. As far as next season goes, the Lady Lions are excited. Senior Lacy Mellon said, "Next year the team looks great, it doesn't matter how many seniors they are losing. Other players will step up and continue the winning tradition Bryan has set for itself. Katie Davis and Kellie Thurman are going to step up and lead the team and I feel very confident leaving it in their hands."



2006-2007 Results

Concordia	L: 61-72
	W: 78-46
Tenn. Temple	W: 76-61
	W: 70-39
Cedarville	L: 56-68
Madonna	W: 69-55
Lee University	L: 65-67
Brevard	W: 65-53
	W: 60-47
Berea	W: 100-82
UVA-Wise	W: 70-62
	W: 67-54
Bluefield	W: 91-77
	W: 77-57
Montreat	W: 91-67
	W: 83-77
	W: 71-69
VA Intermant	W: 75-66
	W: 88-75
Georgetown	L: 60-83
Milligan	W: 77-65
	L: 71-74
	W: 54-40
Tenn. Wesleyan	W: 86-65
	W: 66-57
Covenant	W: 81-73
	W: 85-80
Charleston Southern	L: 63-70
Union	W: 82-74
	W: 57-53
	L: 53-64
King	L: 76-80
	W: 71-67

During the team's trip to the national tournament in Iowa, Lacy Mellon tries to dig the bus out of the snow.



Courtney Swanson tries to steal the ball away from Tennessee Temple.

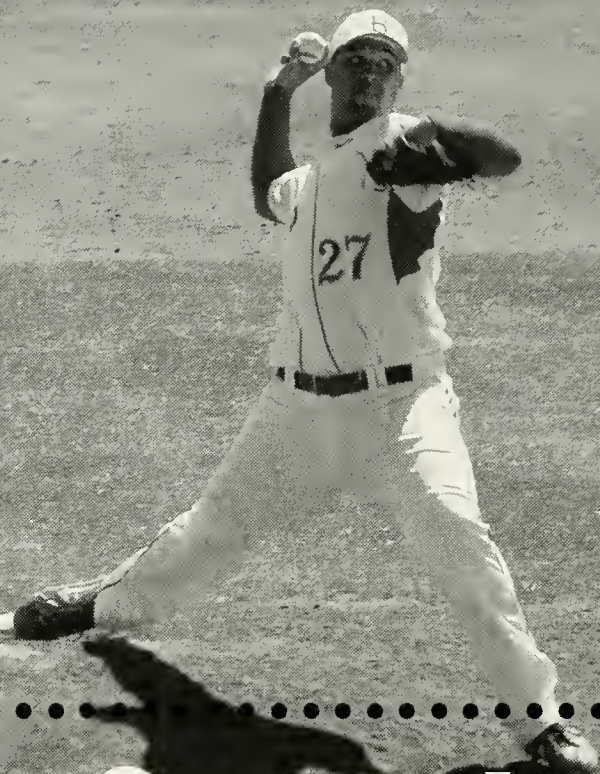
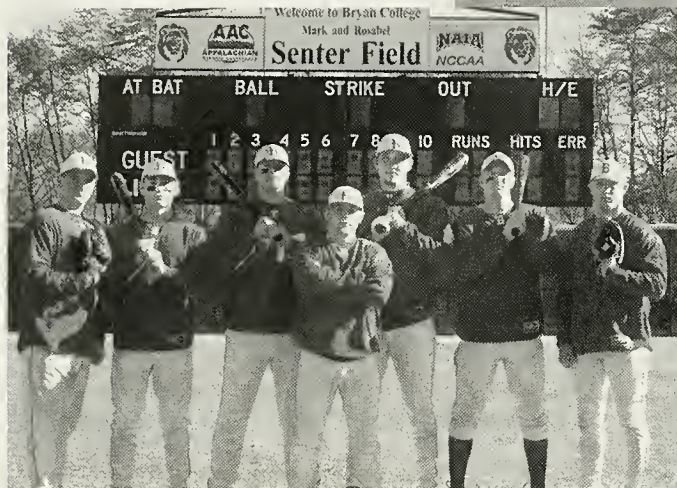


BACK (L-R): Ashley Gray, Lacy Mellon, Rhea Brown, Hillary Tipton, Sarah Coffman, Amanda Davidson, Jasmean Benford, Jessica Calvin, Katie Davis, Kellie Thurman, Heather Windom, Kaylin Carswell, Gabby Claxton, Courtney Swanson, Brittany Swanson, Amber Smith

FRONT (L-R): Student Asst., Coach Matt Bollant, Corey Mullins (Assistant Coach), Jack Traylor (Assistant Coach), Karin Traylor (Statistician)

Will Stakes pitches against Mantreat.

The seniors: Rannie Janes, Jeremy Deal, Drew Friedrich, David Haynes, Matt Day, Ben Whartan, James White



Key Connections

Senior leadership carries the Lions through a rollercoaster season

Jeremy Patts,
junior



Drew Friedrich,
senior



Matt Day,
senior



2007 was a year full of ups and downs for Bryan Baseball. It began with high expectations, coming off the best season in the program's short history. They also had solid senior leadership and "a very good recruiting class of freshmen and transfers," according to Coach Joel Johnson. The team started off strong, going 10-3 in February. This was keyed by solid pitching and timely hitting on the part of the Lions. March, however, proved to be unfriendly, and by the end of the month they had fallen to 16-17. The month ended with a double-header against conference rival Covenant College, which the Lions split. By the end of the regular season they had fallen to 23-26, somewhat below their early expectations. Despite the disappointing record, the team had its share of highlights during the season, including a dramatic late-inning comeback against nationally-ranked opponent Berry College. The team also had contributions from some of its key seniors. Among these was first baseman Drew Friedrich, who batted .355 and was third in the conference with 11 home runs. He was also near the top of the conference in RBIs, with 48. Senior Ben Whartan also had an outstanding year, batting .351 and stealing 34 bases, which was second in the conference. The center fielder was also solid defensively, coming fourth in the conference with a .992 fielding percentage. Although the contributions of these and other seniors will be missed, the team has a solid group of developing freshmen, making next season look promising.

Ben Whartan hits one out of the park



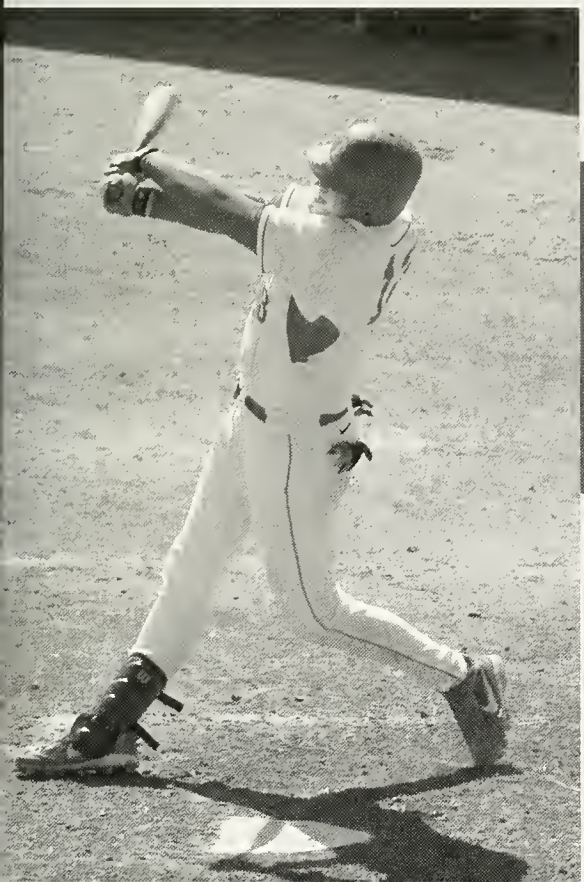
2007 Results

Johnson Bible	W: 18-0, 14-1
Rio Grande	L: 9-12
	W: 11-1, 9-8
Freed-Hardeman	L: 4-5
	W: 13-2
Toccoa Falls	L: 5-11
Taylor University	W: 8-6
Geneva College	W: 3-1
Southeastern Univ	W: 11-9
Goshen College	W: 4-0, 10-1
Union College	L: 2-6, 4-15
Southern Poly	L: 2-3, 0-11
Milligan College	L: 2-6
	W: 7-5
Atlanta Christian College	W: 4-0, 8-1
Johnson Bible	W: 13-2, 13-0
Montreat College	L: 6-8, 9-12
Lee University	L: 0-13, 3-10
King College	L: 3-4, 1-7
Berry College	L: 3-7, 1-6
Covenant College	L: 4-7
	W: 6-3
Tennessee Temple	W: 9-3, 7-3
Bluefield College	L: 8-20, 3-9
Berry College	W: 14-13
	L: 1-5

1. The team watches from the dugout as Ben Wharton waits on deck.

2. Coaches Johnson and Hasty intently watch the game and strategize for the next inning.

Virginia Intermont College	W: 6-5, 16-4
Lee University	L: 8-12, 1-9
Southern Poly	L: 1-11
	W: 5-2
Tennessee Wesleyan	L: 7-17, 0-7
UVA-Wise	L: 6-13
	W: 5-3



FRONT: Jacob Hollman, Jeremy Patts, Jason Henderson, David Haynes, Gabe Keen, Stephen Deck, Jonathan Brown

2ND ROW: Jeremiah Peters, Dakota Asnip, James White, Stephen Korpi, Brad Todd, Daniel Bosarge, Michael Kent, Rod Holland

3RD ROW: Josh Franklin (Student Trainer), Will Stokes, Ronnie Jones, Coach Jack Traylor, Coach Joel Johnson, Coach Taylor Hasty, Zach Bowe, Will Newman, Jeremy Kauffman (Athletic Trainer)

BACK: Jeremy Deal, Matt Hicks, Brad Stornes, Ben Wharton, Drew Friedrich, Matt Day, Daniel Zimmerman, Ben Young, Ryan Knight, Josh Dawson



SPORTS FOR THE REST OF US



Tim Harris, Josh Storie,
Steph Wade, Jane Fabry



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The Bryan College Rugby Team



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Katie Barham and Dan Este



Stephen Russell, Kevin
Keeley, Sam Barrick



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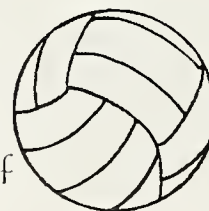
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Dan Estes, Joel Trigg,
Paul Gutacker

- 1.) Amanda Allquist, the RD of Huston, passes the frisbee to her teammate on the RA and RD intramural frisbee team.
- 2.) The fans cheer on the RA and RD intramural frisbee team as they compete.
- 3.) The Rugby team gets ready to face off against their competitor.
- 4.) Tim Shetter and Paul Gutacker strategize as they try to score for the RA and RD team.
- 5.) The Rugby team tries to get the ball from the other team at the start of their game.
- 6.) Tim Harris looks for Tim Shetter or Amanda Allquist to pass the frisbee so the RA and RD team can score.

"This was the first year that we got the Men's Club Volleyball off the ground, even though it has been on the minds of people for a long time.



We had a good year and we got a lot of classes involved. We even got to play a couple of games against Covenant. I'm excited to see how it grows over the next years."

--Dan Estes
Freshman



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- 1) The Bryon College Rugby team tries to score a goal to win the game.
- 2) One of the intramural frisbee teams conducts a team huddle to come up with strategy to win the game.
- 3) The Rugby team celebrates their victory after the game.
- 4) Kevin Keeley throws the frisbee to Paul Gutacker as Andrew Glines attempts to intercept it for his team.
- 5) The Rugby team tries to score against their opponent.



Junior Varsity Sports



- 1.) After a stressful game, JV Girls Basketball Coach Corey Mullins relieves his tensions with an orange peel.
- 2.) Enjoying each other's company even off the court, JV Girls Basketball team Kyla Hill, Mindy Grubbs, Kelly Barton, Katie Barham, Brooke Corbett, and Galyn Dobler have fun together at the Christmas Banquet.
- 3.) At the soccer pep rally, Curt Hays and Kevin Bradley are required to dress up as part of Freshman Initiation.
- 4.) Just before a JV Girls Basketball game, Amanda Davidsan, Katie Barham, and Galyn Dobler prepare mentally.
- 5.) Taking a break from the strenuous JV Men's Basketball schedule, Jacob Jarvis and Jordan Thompson bring out the cowboy inside every man.
- 6.) Michael Schroeder and Mark Baker share their satisfaction after a hard-fought JV Men's Soccer game.



1.) Before the JV Girls Basketball game, Brooke Corbett, Mindy Grubbs, and Kaylin Carswell warm up.

2.) JV Men's Soccer players Josh Maubach and Ja Lloyd have fun at the Christmas Banquet.

3.) Diving for the ball, Kelsey Ogle hustles at a JV Volleyball game.

4.) Luke Schoeffler dribbles the ball in order to score a goal at the JV Men's Soccer game.

5.) Looking at her options, Katie Barham passes the ball to her teammates.

6.) Preparing for the JV Men's Basketball game, Jonathan Dilts, Kurt Miller, and Evan Dodd look sheepish as they dress out for the game.

Before the cross country meet, the team pauses for a prayer.

Crossing the finish line, Daniel Goetz is excited that he won first place with a one minute and 22 second lead.



The Running Correlation

BC brings back the Track Team

Guillermo Loaiza,
junior



Bailey Payne,
freshman

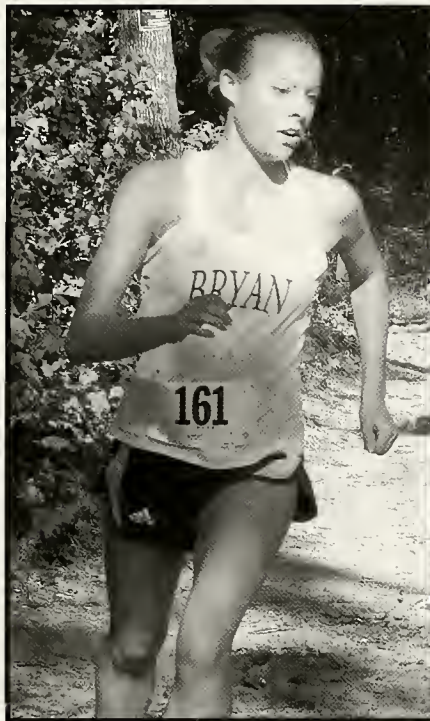


Jason Porch,
junior



The Bryan College Cross Country team was back again this year for the second season, and the Track team was a new addition in the second semester. The Track team had been missing in action for a few years and Coach Rodney Stoker was able to bring it back this year. The Lions had an interesting season with a few new runners this year. The Men's team was led this year by Daniel Goetz, Josh Bradley, Zach Mobley and Zach Buffington. The Men's team also traveled to Louisville, KY, and finished second at the NAIA Region XII Championships. Bryan was led by sophomore Daniel Goetz, who finished first overall in a time of 25:46 for the 8,000-meter event and qualified for the NAIA Championship race. Goetz was named to the All-Region XII team, as well as an All-Conference performer in the Appalachian Athletic Conference. Buffington, Bradley and Caleb Morgan were named to the AAC All-Freshmen team. Bryan College took the team championship at the Mountain Top Classic hosted by Covenant College. The Lions placed four men in the top eight and finished with a team total of 31 points. The Lady Lions, however, did not have such a good season. The Lady Lions did finish 7th at Region XII Championship and sophomore Kellie Patton led the Lions by placing 22nd in the championship. Bryan College women's cross country team also finished fourth of five teams at Covenant College's Mountain Top Classic and sophomore Kellie Patton finished fifth overall over the challenging five-kilometer course. The Lions finished third at the 29th annual Overhill Invitational in Madisonville, TN, and Bryan College's women finished ninth out of eleven teams at the Tennessee Invitational held at the Lambert Acres Golf Club in Maryville, TN. The Men's and Women's teams are looking forward to a stronger season next year as their athletes develop and grow.

Zach Mobley, freshman, and Caleb Morgan, freshman, relax after a hard fought race.



Coming close to the finish line, Caleb Morgan, freshman, focuses on the race ahead of him.

Pounding away the miles, Kellie Patton, stays intent on her race.

Starting the race, Jason Paarch keeps his competitors close in view.



BACK (L-R): Zach Mabley, Zach Buffington, Caleb Morgan, Steven Chambers, Jason Paarch

MIDDLE (L-R): Anno Dawner, Josh Bradley, Daniel Gaetz, Guillermo Laaiza, Andrew Darn, Kellie Patton

FRONT (L-R): Bailey Payne, Christian Jahnsan, Liesl Schoenhals, Allisan McLean, Audra Jordan

At one of the most exciting games of the season, Manoel Silva, junior, kicks the ball around the strong defense at Covenant College.

Carlos Pedra da Silva, sophomore, goes for the goal in the homecoming game against William Carey College.



FuTbOL CoNnEcTiOn... *where foot meets ball.*

Kevin Keeley, senior, gives you a step by step picture guide on how to kick a goal kick.



This year has been an exciting year for the Bryan Lions Men's Soccer team. The Lions finished this season with a record of 9-6-2, 4th place in the regular season. The Lions lost eight of their starters from last year, but that seemed to have had little effect on the team. This year's team was mostly dominated by underclassmen, but the team banded better this year than last year. Much of the better chemistry of this year's team is from the leadership of seniors Kevin Keeley and Felipe Vallejo, and juniors Scott Davidson and Manoel Silva. Senior goalkeeper Kevin Keeley was named to the AAC All-Conference 3rd team, NAIA Region 12 selection, AAC Academic All-Conference team, and NCCAA All Mid-East Region selection. He finished with a final record of 45 saves in seven games, with only two goals scored on him. Keeley's skills as a goalkeeper were especially evident at the Covenant game this year. Bryan traveled to Lookout Mountain and tied the game at 0-0, even after an intense double overtime. For the first time in over five years, the home team did not win. Keeley denied Covenant the win that they thought they deserved with his superb goalkeeping skills. This season was an exciting one for Coach Sandy Zensen because he earned his 200th win when the Lions defeated King College on October 14. Coach Zensen has coached 17 seasons at Bryan with three TVAC/ACC conference championships, won four NCCAA Div I Mid-East Region titles, made five trips to the NAIA Region XI playoffs, and have made appearances in the NCCAA Div I National Tournament. This year brought new underclassmen that will bring a strong season next year so Bryan Lions fans will have a lot to look forward to next season.

Playing great defense, Scott Davidson, junior, sneaks up on the opposing team.



2006 Results

Freed-Hardeman	W: 1-0
Oakland City	W: 2-1
Warren Wilson	W: 10-0
U of Mobile	W: 2-0
Asbury	T: 0-0
Johnson Bible	W: 10-0
Compbellsville	L: 0-1
Covenant College	T: 0-0
Tennessee Wesleyan	W: 2-1
Bluefield	W: 4-1
Virginia Intermont	W: 4-1
William Corey	L: 0-6
U of the Cumberland	L: 0-2
King	W: 3-2
Milligan	L: 1-4
Mantreat	L: 1-2
Union College	L: 1-2

AAC Tournament Quarter Finals
vs. Virginia Intermont L: 2-3

Intently focused on the game, Diego Ortiz Taucano, freshman, shoots for a goal.

Protecting the goal, Carlos Pielago-Sanchez, sophomore, stops the ball when the opposing team finally makes it to Bryan's side of the field.



BACK (L-R): Jeremy Kauffman (athletic trainer), Stephanie Miller (manager), Coach Sandy Zensen, Nate McCown, Jo Lloyd, Drew Goodman, Kevin Keeley, Josh Maubach, Diego Ortiz Taucano, David Villanueva, Curt Hays, Kyle Wagley, Will Galbreth

MIDDLE: Tim Morris, Ben Whitley, Monoel Silva, Joia Pedro do Silva, Kevin Bradley, Scott Davidson, Carlos Estrada, Josh Courtright, Megan Devaney, Coach Michael Palmer

FRONT: Lizzy Stafford (student trainer), Carlos Pielago-Sanchez, James Carmichael, Luke Schaeffer, Chris Klac, Gabriel Fisher, Felipe Vallejo, Andres Garcia, Luke Gowthrop, Mauricio Pena Zabala

Setting up Jana Watson for a goal, Betsy Halvorson assists her teammate.

Keeping the ball away from the strong defense, Christy Noel sprints down the field.



Stronger Connection

Women's Soccer Faces a Tough Year

Audrey Porter,
senior.



Stephanie Wade,
sophomore.



Audrey Porter,
senior.



The Lady Lions soccer team had a rough year, but they came out strong as a team in the end. They started the year with seventeen players on the roster and the Lady Lions had a hard time keeping enough players to be able to play due to academic probations and injuries. The Lady Lions ended with a 5-10-1 season, but despite the rough losses they pulled together as a stronger team. For many of the games, the Lady Lions did not have enough players to have any subs. These games helped strengthen the team by making them work harder and work better together.

The girls credit Coach Mark Sauve for keeping them optimistic. Coach Sauve was constantly reminding the girls that it was not about winning, but about working hard and improving their skills. He was a great encouragement to the team, despite the losses and injuries.

Although the team was mainly dominated by underclassmen, they had a better chemistry this year than last year. Freshman Lizy Peters is a great example of the determination of the Lady Lions. She broke her nose in a game against Asbury College but continued to play with a face mask.

These girls love their sport and they have learned that the most important thing for them as a team is to work together, despite the hardships they have endured this season. The Lady Lions are building a great foundation for the next season with their strong work ethic and great attitudes. Bryan fans will have a great season to look forward to next year.

Jumping high into the air, Katrino Courtrig
junior, practices a head



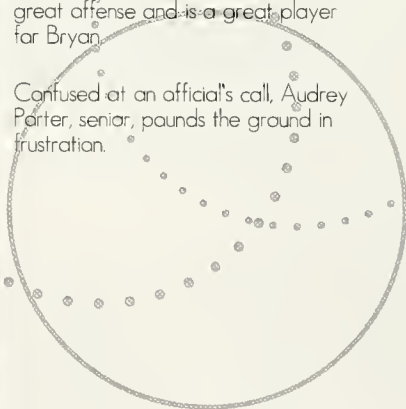
2006-2007 Results

Union University	L: 0-5
Freed-Hardeman	L: 1-2
Milligan College	L: 0-8
Hiwassee	W: 5-0
Asbury	L: 0-6
Johnson Bible	W: 3-1
Hiwassee	W: 6-0
Virginia Intermont	L: 0-4
Tennessee Wesleyan	L: 2-1
Bluefield College	W: 3-0
Covenant College	L: 0-9
Southeastern University	T: 0-0
Johnson Bible	W: 5-0
King	L: 0-6
Mantreat	L: 0-5
Union College	L: 0-9

AAC Tournament vs. Covenant College
L: 0-7

Betsy Halvarson consistently plays great offense and is a great player for Bryan.

Confused at an official's call, Audrey Porter, senior, pounds the ground in frustration.



BACK (L-R): Jessica Gilman, Coach Mark Sauve, Katrina Courtright, Betsy Halvarson, Audrey Porter, Stephanie Wade, Andra Branson, Megan Faggin

MIDDLE (L-R): Christy Noel, Lizy Peters, Joy Hartman, Summer Nielsen, Jana Watson, Erica Smith

FRONT (L-R): Beci Huddleston (manager), Allisan Cunningham, Sara Ward, Brittany Brown

Focusing on the game, Gabby Claxton, freshman, Kristin Green, junior, Kat Rawley, junior, Robin Renfro, sophomore, Brittany Carter, freshman, and Amber Smith, freshman, listen carefully to Coach Leo Sayles as he calls a team huddle.

After a tough game, Robin Renfro, sophomore, gets a reassuring hug from her dad.



Determined... and on a roll.

Abby Jo
Humphrey,
senior



Brittany
Carter,
freshman



Kat
Rawley,
junior



The Lady Lions enjoyed quite a turn-around season in 2006. The girls enjoyed one of the best seasons in Bryan history, posting their first 25-win season in two decades, best conference record since 2002, and first conference post-season victory in four years. The Lions opened the season with no home court and plenty of competition on the road. Although the team was missing captain Kathryn Rawley due to a broken finger and starter Brittany Carter due to a knee injury, the Lions showed that they were ready to put together a competitive season. After losing to Indiana Southeast, the ladies emerged from their opening weekend at Lindsey Wilson with one win and two losses. In the second weekend of the season, the Lions returned to Cumberland University missing a third starter, captain Abby Humphrey. The team, now missing half the starting lineup, finished 5th out of 10 in the tournament, with an impressive victory over big rival Covenant College. The team entered conference play with a 3-5 record, and endured a five-game losing streak before the team went on a roll. During the conference season, the Lions played with determination and consequently moved up the regional rankings to hold the place of the #4 team in the nation.

Anxiously, Abby Jo Humphrey, senior, and Kathryn Rawley, junior, await the referee's call.



2006 Results

Lindsey Wilson	L 1-3
Asbury College	W: 3-1
Indiana Southeast	L 1-3
Berry	L: 0-3
Covenant College	W: 3-2
Cumberland University	L: 1-3
Lambuth University	L: 3-0
Mt. State University	W: 3-0
Union College	L: 2-3
Montreat College	W: 3-1
Brevard College	W: 3-1
Brewton Parker College	W: 3-0
University of VA at Wise	W: 3-0
Bluefield College	W: 3-0
Tennessee Wesleyan	W: 3-0
Milligan College	W: 3-2
King	L: 1-3
Virginia Intermont College	W: 3-2
Jahnsen Bible College	W: 3-0
Tennessee Temple	W: 3-0
Covenant College	W: 3-2
Bethel	L: 2-3
Atlanta Christian	W: 3-0
Tennessee Wesleyan	W: 3-0
University of VA at Wise	W: 3-0
Bluefield	W: 3-0

Amber Smith, AAC Freshman, Player of the Year, displays her strength when serving the ball.

Diving for the ball, Kelsey Ogle, freshman, hits the ball over the net.

Brenau	W: 3-0
Bethel College	W: 3-0
Milligan College	W: 3-0
King	L: 2-3
Virginia Intermont College	W: 3-1
Union	L: 2-3
Montreat College	W: 3-0
Brevard College	W: 3-0
Milligan	W: 3-0
Virginia Intermont	L: 2-3
Union	W: 3-1
Virginia Intermont	L: 0-3



Intent on playing outstanding defense, Brittany Carter, freshman, Robin Renfrae, sophomore, Kaylin Carswell, sophomore, and Abby Ja Humphrey, senior, wait on the ball.

Inside cOnNection

Every moment of every day, people connect. We see others, reach out to them, make them laugh with a corny joke, pass along a smile or a bit of encouragement. The small size of Bryon College makes it possible for students to know each other and the faculty on a personal and intimate basis. How often do you walk from one place on campus and see someone you know? It's rarer that it be someone you don't know. The very atmosphere is friendly and welcoming, a very aura of connection in which people genuinely care and want to know about others' lives. We desire and pursue connection.

Our connections may be trivial and humorous, such as a random, goofy facebook group, or something more serious, like a CLF small group. These ways allow us to connect with people on a common ground, to see a different side of our fellow students, to laugh over something silly or to hash out deep, personal matters. As Christ condescended to connect with us as humanity, all those at Bryan reach out to connect with others—faculty, staff, students, visitors...and the result is a brilliant light.

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Utilizing the computer lab in Mercer Hall, Ross Lee and Beka Stanfield check their email.



John Schindler and Will Grones eagerly anticipate mail in their mailboxes.



Christy Noel's mobile phone is her lifeline.



Cortney
With her family over the phone.



For Lily Moore, Laura Neises, and Ben Johnson, studying for an interpersonal communications exam means collaborating and discussing their class notes.

Through her phone, Sarah Lippert is able to remain informed about upcoming events.



Brittany Lowe and
Laura Newport
enjoy their last
Homecoming
Banquet.



Enjoying the beautiful
mountains around Bryan,
Lacy Mellan and Jonathan
Bailes take a group of
students to go hiking.

Bethanie May
and Beth
Starbuck



Daniel Tamyn



Hannah
Bizzoca
and Betsy
Halvarson



1. At the beginning of
the year, Tyler Gay and
Jonathan Lucas dem-
onstrate how to sport
aviator sunglasses.



2. Senior girls Renee
Van-Reed, Emily Meznar,
and Bannie-Marie Yager
have fun dressing up for
Halloween.



3. The 2006 Senior
Homecoming Court:
Emily Meznar, Ban-
nie-Marie Yager, Sara
Mowery, Beth Starbuck,
Ross Lee, John Schindler,
Jonathan Bailes, Tyler
Cooke, and Sam Barrick.



Lacy Mellan and
Natalie Campbell.





Christina Johnson and Ryan Smith
claim George Volleke and I am
ing each other again.



SeniORitis

It's not just a disease, it's a profession.



1. John Schindler and Jonathan Bailes
enjoy posing at the Christmas Banquet.

2. At 2006 graduation, Betsy Halvorson,
Lacy Mellan, Hannah Bizzaco, Natalie
Campbell, and Beth Starbuck can't wait
to congratulate the new grads.

3. Standing in a room full of Christmas
lights, Kalani Lestmann and Christina John-
son enjoy the Christmas Banquet festivities.

4. Amanda Davidson and Audrey Porter
are ready for their last Homecoming Ban-
quet.



Brittany Swanson and
Jessica Cowli



Renee Van Reed
and Bonnie-Marie
Yager.

Seniors

Class of 2007



Bekah Tooley and Renee Tullberg.

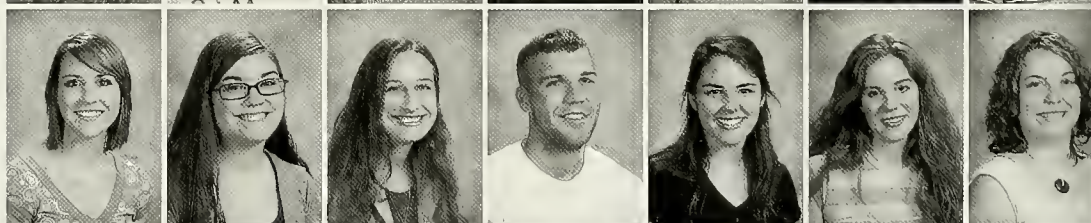
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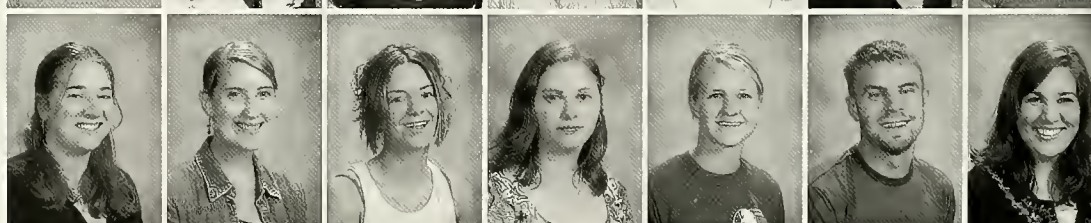
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Laura Furlough



Sherry Graham
Susanna Groen
Lindsey Guerra
Jenny Hale
Betsy Halvorson
Michael Hansen
Natalie Hayes





David Haynes
Heidi Immel
Christina Johnson
BJ Julius
Kevin Keeley
Rebecca Ketterer
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Kalani Lestmann
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Jonathan Lucas
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Emily Meznar
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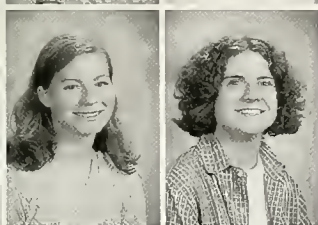
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Rebekah Tooley
Renee Tullberg



Felipe Vallejo
Renee Van Reed
Jeremy Vineyard
Nate Wagner
Ben Wharton
James White
Brendon Witte



Gerry Woodworth
Jay Wright
George Young



Homecoming Queen Beth Starkwak displays her crown



THE Senior Association

1. Seniors Lacy Mellon and Natalie Campbell enjoy being with friends during graduation.

2. During the Christmas season, before final exams start, the seniors celebrate with a class party at Amigo's Mexican Restaurant.

3. Hannah Bizzoca and Josh Legg model their coordinating clothes at the Christmas Banquet.

4. Dressed as a cowgirl, Emily Mezner has a little fun for her last Christmas Banquet.



Jonathan Lucas and Christina Johnson



Jessie Calvin and Lacy Muller



With their true feelings written all over their faces, seniors Bekah Tooley and Renee Tullberg show how stressful their senior year is.



Sarah Dingus, Melly Gehring, and David Sutton enjoy their last Christmas Banquet together.



1.



2.

1. Senior girls enjoy the Christmas Banquet together: Renee Tullberg, Sara Mawery, Bethanie May, Stephanie Miller, Beth Starbuck, Kalani Lesimann, and Natalie Campbell.



3.

2. Taking a break from studying, Laura Furlough, Emily Mezner, Justin Van Reed, Renee Van Reed, Bonnie-Marie Yager, and Michael Hansen go ice skating.

3. Enjoying the beautiful mountains surrounding, Bryan, Hannah Bizzoco, Beth Starbuck, Sarah Mawery, Renee Tullberg, and Lacy Melon take a hiking trip.

Stephanie Miller and Renee Tullberg





Kristin Green and Leah White smile bravely before going to the required practicum at the local school.



The Junior Bond

1. Upon arrival in August, Jeremy Moore and Lindsay Woods show that they are happy to see each other.

2. Taking a break from the long hours of studying, Jaanne Olson, Jessica Long, Katie Barham, Andra Branson, and Demi Bardsley try on crazy outfits.

3. Showing off their beautiful dresses, Kimberly Cox, Katrina Courtright, and Julie Marten are ready for the Christmas Banquet.

4. Nate McCawn and Kellie Patton take a quick break from building a gingerbread house at the Christmas Banquet.



Andra Branson
and Kyle Parks



Corrie Nash
- Melody Job

Working long hours in the library, Timberly Cax studies for a final exam.



Nate McCown and Gabe Fisher strike a model pose before a banquet.



1. Lindsay Woods and Leanne McDaniel show their school spirit during the legendary Bryan vs. Covenant soccer game.

2. Taking a break from work, Kyle Parks, Holly Mancini, Adam Marley, and Lawrence LaPlue take time for a quick photo shoot.



3. Displaying his fashion collection for the banquet season, Gabe Fisher shows off the clothes of Nate McCown, James Carmichael, David Park, Michael Hansen, Josh Courtright, and Will Grones.



Jeremy Moore and Jared Tyser



Juniors

Class of 2008

Jeremy Moore
and Lindsey
Woods.



Amber Akins
Mark Baker
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Katie Barham
Laura Barton
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David Beisner



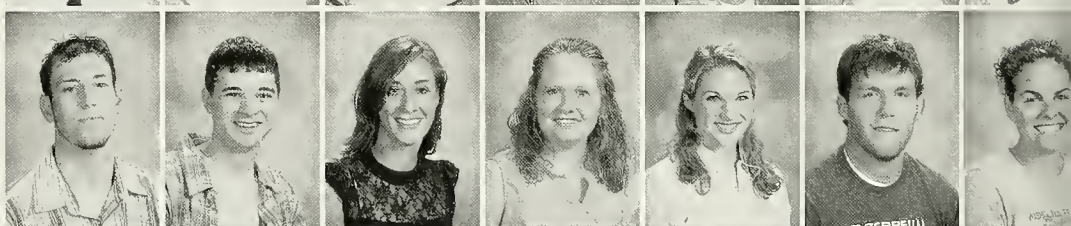
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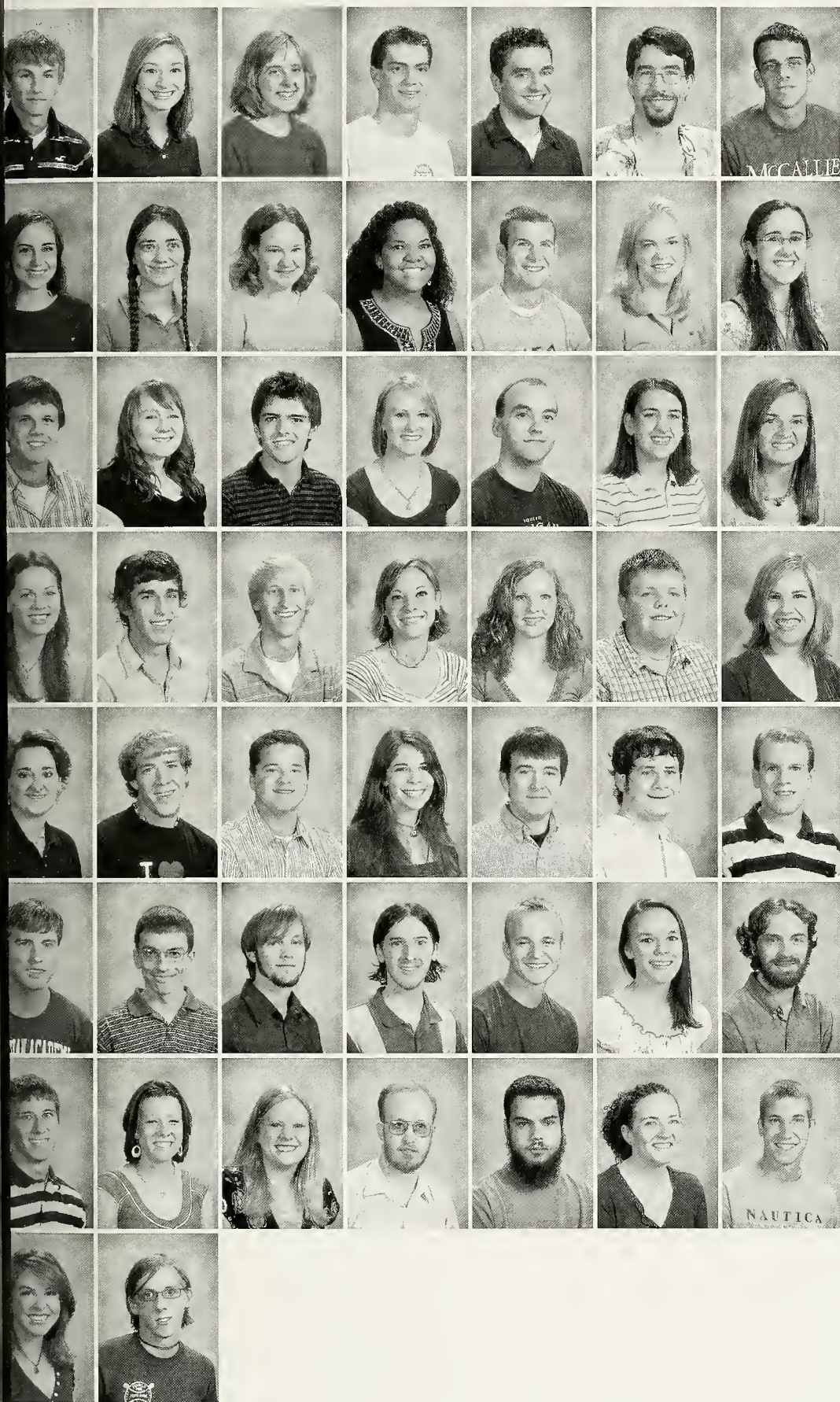


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Brandon Hodge





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 Laura McFadden

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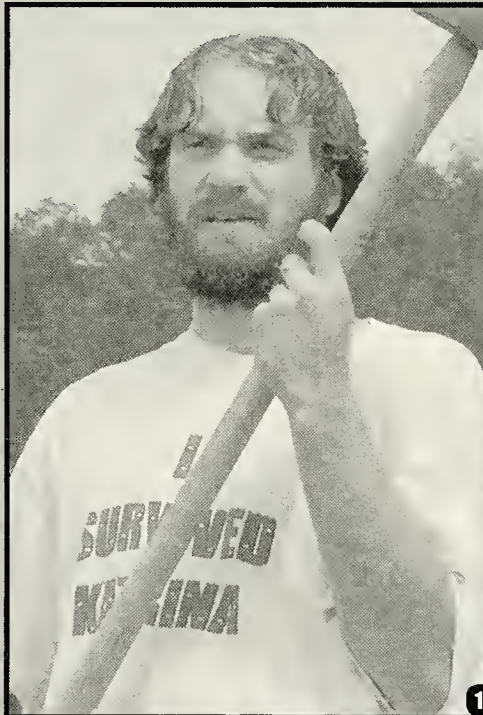
Junior Fusion

1. William Wade works on his service project for MLK day.

2. Manoel Silva and Felipe Vallejo wait for their food at the Homecoming Banquet.

3. Leanne McDaniel, Jennilee Elliott, Jessica Long, Lindsay Woods, and Demi Bardsley practice their cat moves.

4. Regina Van Gorkam performs with Testify.



Kristin Green and
Leah White



Jessica Long and
Andrea Erickson

Guillermo Laaiza



Brandon Love



1. Jessi Hundley and Stephanie Wade pose for a quick picture at the Homecoming Banquet.



2. Tyler Gay, Paige Ratzlaff, Tim Furnanz, Jessi Hundley, and Jeremy Moore represent the junior class on the Homecoming court.

3. Katie Barham and Joanne Olson enjoy a beautiful fall day in the grassy bowl.

Manael Silva





Kelly Hordin, Nicole Keef,
and Jessie Forrell



This is the Sophomore Class Page: *Bigger. Smarter. Diverse.*

1. Displaying their class spirit during Spirit Week, Katie Garrison, Brittany McGehee, and Ben Whitley dress up for decade day.

2. Typical of sophomore craziness, Joy Holby, Karo Hallingsworth, Andrew Slikker, Taylor Hallingsworth, Ryan Davis, Andrew Glines, and Rosalind Ellis strike various poses.

3. Adam Morley shows how the sophomore class is "Diverse."

4. Dressing alike for Twin Day, Amanda Crouch and Sam White reveal their matching T-shirts and beautiful blonde hair.



Ben Whitley and
Justin Hipp



Charles Sand
and Elisabeth
Cochrane

Joy Holby and
Anno Downer



Evan Wiley
and Ryan Traub.



1 Demonstrating his true feelings, Jake Fabry stops for a moment so Ben Whitley can take his last picture.

2. Giving each other a shoulder to lean on, Eric McEachron, Evan Wiley, Zoch Scheller, and Ben Johnson give commitments of their undying friendship.



3. After a soccer game, David Wollen, Lily Moore, Anna Downer, Ben Whitley, Brittany McGehee, Zoch Scheller, Rachel Welch, Jake Fabry, and Laura Neises celebrate the Lions' victory.

Conner Armstrong and
Josh Storie



Sophomores Class of 2009

Courtney Jergins and Kirsten Meberg



Faith Ammen
Canner Armstrong
Jonathan Barnett
Michael Beatty
Erica Bekius
Liz Bergandine
Rocky Blue



Luke Booker
Daniel Bosarge
Jason Bowers
Cari-Jean Bowman
Jonathan Brown
Melissa Brown
Rhea Brown



Cossie-Marie Bundy
Crystal Cain
Anne Carlile
Philip Carlisle
James Carmichael
Steve Christian
Mary Clauson



Elisabeth Cochrane
Carrine Cook
Mindy Cook
Josh Courtright
Rachel Crownable
Matthew Crutchfield
Elisa Cruz



Allisan Cunningham
Brandon Davidoff
Julie Davis
Matthew Davis
Diane DeGeorge
Joseph Demme
Megan Devaney





Evan Dodd
Stephanie Donato
Andrew Dorn
Derek Dougherty
Anno Downer
Rosolind Ellis
Carlos Estrada

Trisha Ewing
Jake Fabry
Jenny Former
Katie Garrison
David Gehring
Andy Gilbert
Sara Gilliam

Trey Giordano
Hoyley Gleason
Andrew Glines
Marc Glines
Ashley Gray
Tonya Gray
Michael Grubbs

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Eve Noelle Hildebrandt
Nathan Hill
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Laurabeth Hixson
Joy Holby
Taylor Hollingsworth
Nathan Horne

Matt Housley
Austin Hubbard
Rebekah Huddleston
Amy Hunt
Elizabeth Jackson
Rebecca Jackson
Courtney Jergins

Benjamin Johnson
Haley Kaye
Nicole Keef
Melkom Kifle
Stephen Korpi
Jessie LaPlue
Kirsten Leach

Stacy LeJeune
Rob Linn
Ashley Marksson
Lindsay Matlack
Hal Mayes
Heather McClure
Eric McEachron

Brittany McGehee
Amy McKay
Caroline McWeeney
Kirsten Meberg
Brian Messer
Tim Meyers
Zachary Milligan



Melissa Milner
Zach Milata
Lily Moore
Flannery Moran
Adgm Marley
Brett Myers
Kristen Nachtwey



Laura Naises
Whitney Nelson
Cassandra Nightingale
Heather O'Brien
Salena Ortiz
Lauren Page
Ashley Park



Kyle Pendergrass
Christine Phaneuf
Jessica Phillips
Stephanie Pickel
Carlos Pielaga
Charles Plush
Jasan Poarch



Allysan Price
Kyle Rascher
Danielle Rebman
Michael Reneau
Emily Ricketts
Brittany Rodriguez
Melissa Rogener



Kathryn Ramea
Freya Rass
Bryan Rudolph
Whitney Russell
Matt Samsel
DJ Scheidt
Zachary Scheller



Rebecca Schlamann
Sharalyn Schmidt
Liesl Schoenhals
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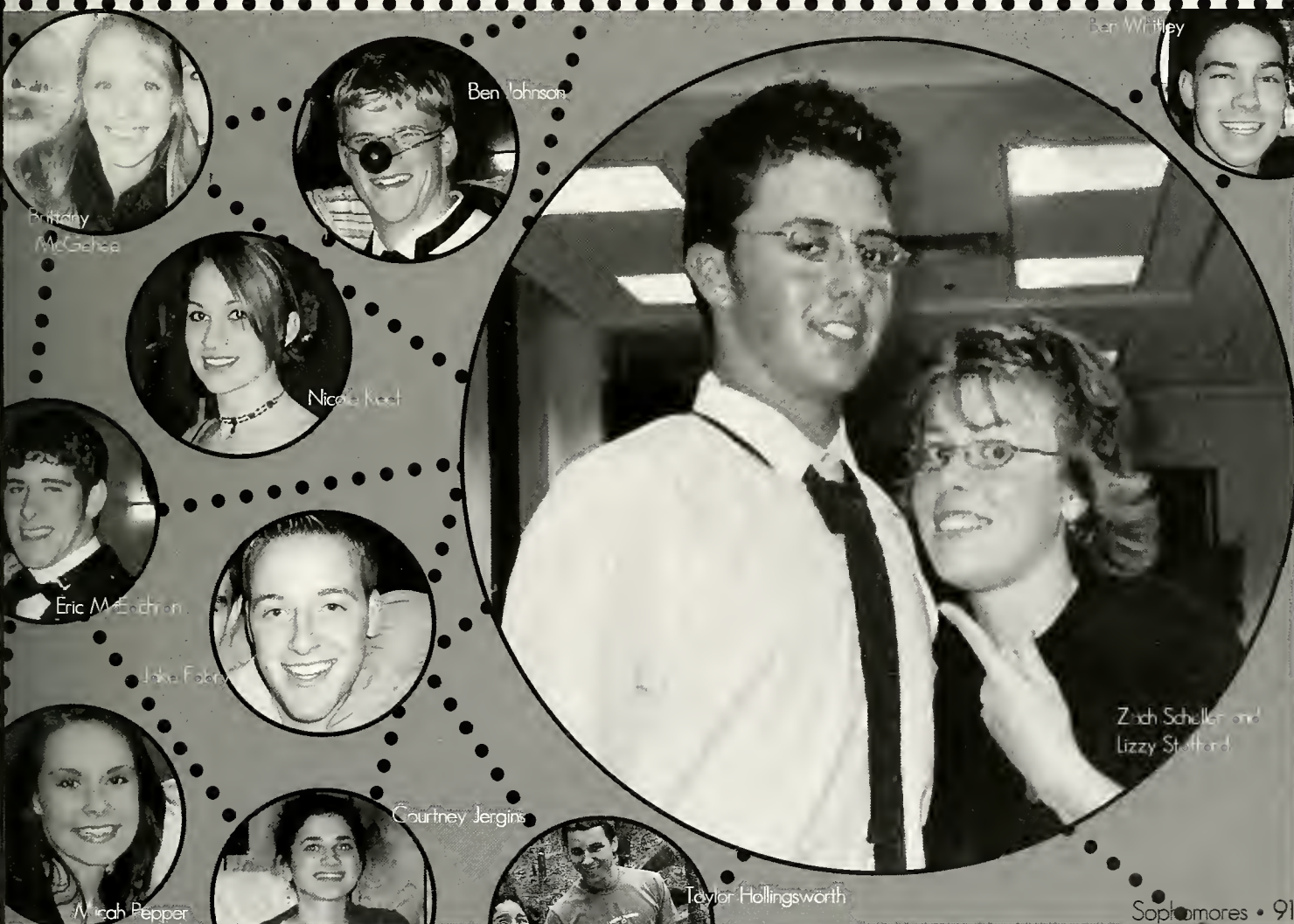


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Emily White
Sam White
Ben Whitley
Evan Wiley

Elisabeth Williams
Kara Willis
Candice Willmore
Heather Windam
Tarra Wood
Kim Woody
Kari Wright

Those Twisted Individuals



Ben Johnson

Brittany McGhee

Nicole Kneel

Eric Matheson

Jake Foley

Mich Pepper

Courtney Jergins

Taylor Hollingsworth

Zach Schellen and
Lizzy Stafford



Ben Whitley and
Jake Fabry



Sophomore Crazyiness

1. Beci Huddleston and Carlos Sanchez pose for a quick picture at the Christmas Banquet.

2. Evan Wiley, Chris Tuttle, and Melissa Rogener fulfill their childhood dreams to be superheroes for Homecoming Week.

3. Justin Hipp and Evan Wiley loiter around in London.

4. Elisabeth Cochrane and Stephanie Wade enjoy the Ugly Christmas Sweater Party.



Lily Moore, Lindsay
Matlock, and Laura
Neises



Elisabeth Cochrane
Lizzy Steffensen
Winston Hoo

Anna Downer, Joy Holby,
and Lily Moore



Sharalyn
Schmidt, Elisa
Cruz, and
Taylor
Hollingsworth



1.



2.

1. Justin Hipp and Jeff Schwenke take advantage of the Day of Prayer by playing worship music at Pocket Wilderness.

2. Micah Pepper, Amanda Crouch, Trisha Ewing, and Bethel Ragland take their places before the performance of Handel's Messiah with the Chorale.



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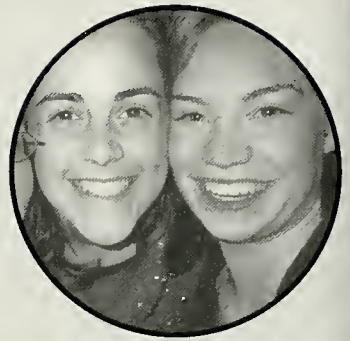
3. Zach Scheller, Jake Fobry, and Ben Whitley find a creative way to ask Brittney McGehee, Faith Ammen, and Lily Moore to the banquet.

Daniel Bosarge and
Amanda Crouch





Trisha Ewing and Bethel
Ragland



Sophomore Union

1. At their class Christmas party, Josh Storie, Justin Hipp, Kori Wright, Elisabeth Cochrane, and Amy McKay exhibit their ugly Christmas sweaters.

2. During the Christmas Banquet, Michael Reneau, Justin Hipp, and Eric McEachron hide from their dates while Chris Tuttle and Adam Morley attempt to protect their identity with dark sunglasses.

3. Lily Moore, Brittany McGehee, and Sarah Urie enjoy the cold weather in downtown Chattanooga.

4. Taking advantage of Amigo's fifty-cent taco night, Beci Huddleston and Carrie Nash show their excitement.



Andy Gilbert
and Nicole Keef



Kori Wright and
Daniel Besarge



Kim Woody and
Katie Garrison



Steph
Donato



1 Excited about showing off their beautiful dresses, Anna Dawner, Jay Halby, and Lily Moore take a moment to pose for a picture.



2. After successfully climbing the rock at Buzzard's Point, David Villanueva, Jake Fabry, and Ben Whitley show their toughness.

3. Happy about life, Michael Reneau, Ben Whitley, Zach Scheller, Justin Hipp, Evan Wiley, and Brandon Hodge serenade their beautiful dates.



Stephanie Wade





Taylor Woods



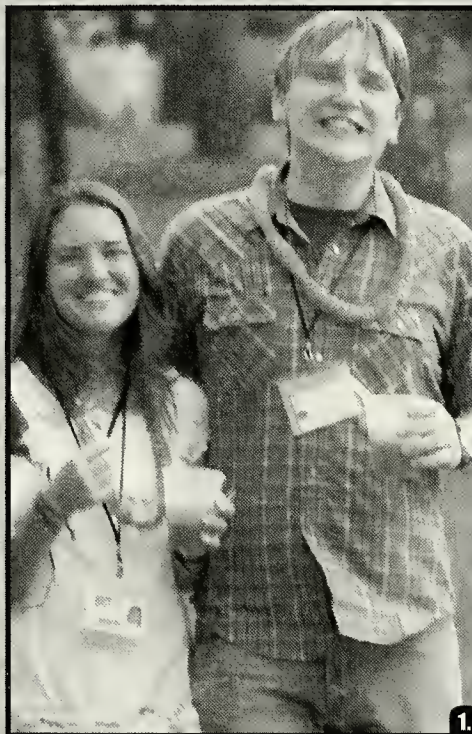
Freshmen Class... There's Only One

1. Freshman Orientation can be a scary thing. Bailey Payne and Timmy Sunday attend a luau which allows new students to relax and meet many new people.

2. Enjoying the weather, Hannah Camp, Lizzy Peters, and Hannah Hamrick hike at Pocket.

3. Trying his best to cover his true identity, Kevin Bradley finds dressing like a girl at Walmart is difficult to pull off.

4. Despite a matching boot due to leg injuries, Allison McLean trusts Winston Hearn's judgment and follows him up a tree.



Pamela Simpson
and Allison
McLean



Emily Echols
Audra Jernigan

Bailey Payne



Kim McKennett



1. Amber Smith, Amy Barham, Kelsey Ogle, and Ali Ibsen have girls night in the dorm.

2. Taking a moment from the Christmas Banquet festivities, Curt Hays, Heather Hacker, Brittany Carter, and Zach Mobley enjoy each other's company.



3. Six beautiful girls, Audrey Ann Sanders, Katie Newsome, Bailey Payne, Emily Echols, Elizabeth Yates, and Audra Jordan blow kisses to their Valentine's dates.

Taryn Haught



Freshmen

Class of 2010

Luke Schaeffer, Andrew Sweeny,
Chris Kloc, Kevin Bradley, Dwight
Sell, and Jaja Jones



Allyson Adams
Bryan Alfano
David Arber
Jack Artais
Dakota Asnip
Lamar Bailey
Amy Barham



Kelly Barton
Josh Bateman
Caleb Beasley
Jay Berner
Jeremy Blaschke
Emily Bock
Josh Bogle



Caitlyn Borawaw
Zack Bowe
Josh Bradley
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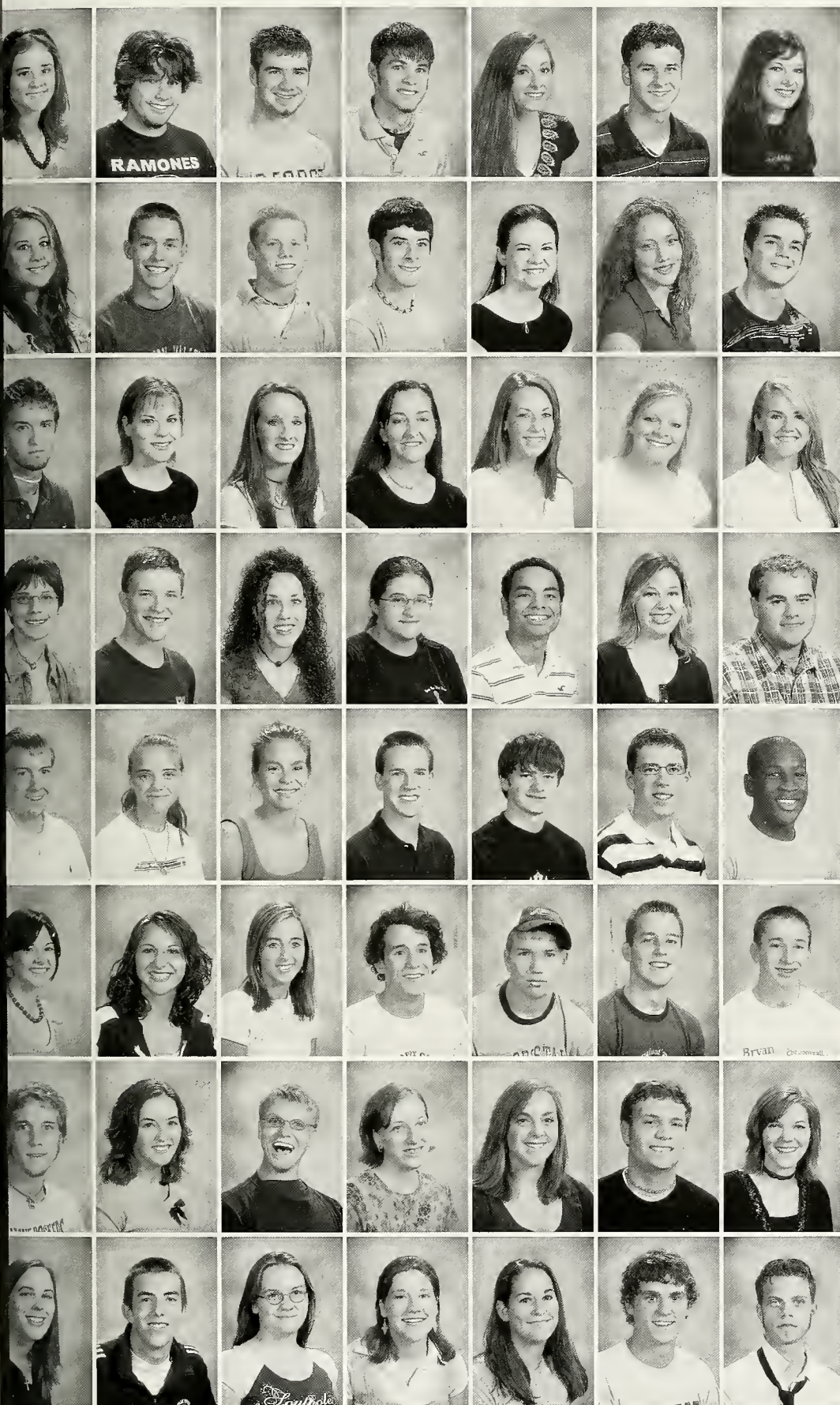


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Ben Cunningham
Shelby Daniel
Sloane Davidson



Colton Davie
Andrew Davis
Katie Davis
Ryan Davis
Stephen Deck
Jonathan Dilts
Galyn Dobler





Emily Echols
Blake Elsea
Dan Estes
Kurtis Fagan
Ashley Felker
Robbie Fleischer
Stephanie Francis

Laura Funke
Ryan Garner
Luke Gawthrop
Trent Gay
Molly Gehring
Jess Gilman
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Joshua Gould
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Millie Jones
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Liz Joyce
Sam Kirchman
Ryan Knight
Phillip Kohler
Jordan Kaskamp

Kyle Kuffrey
Rebecca L'Allier
Cameron Lane
Emily Lantzer
Heather Laskin
Jordan Lawrence
Hannah Lee

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Jenny Loveday
Justin MacKay
Nathan Madden

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Joe Mai
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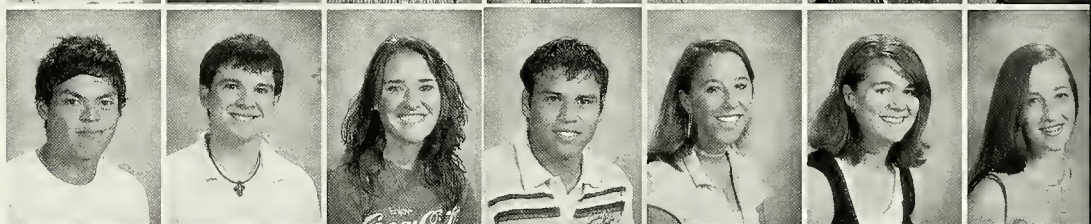
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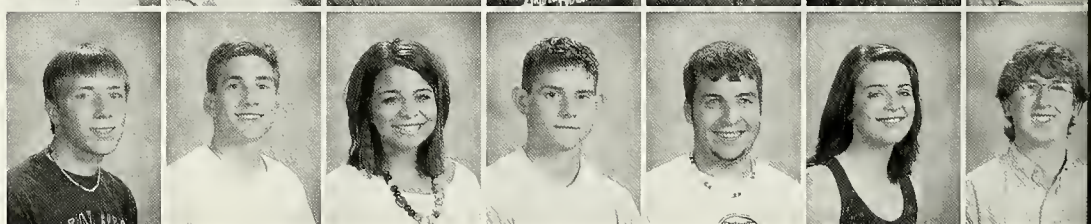
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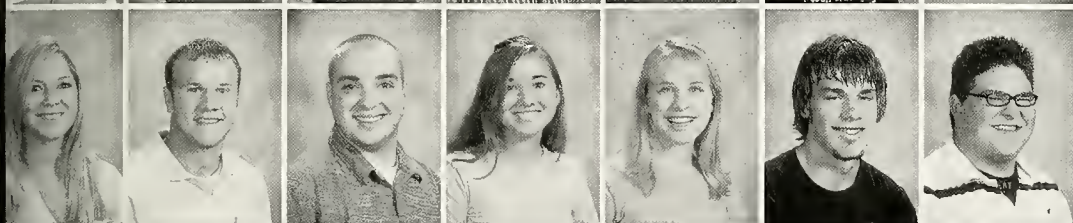




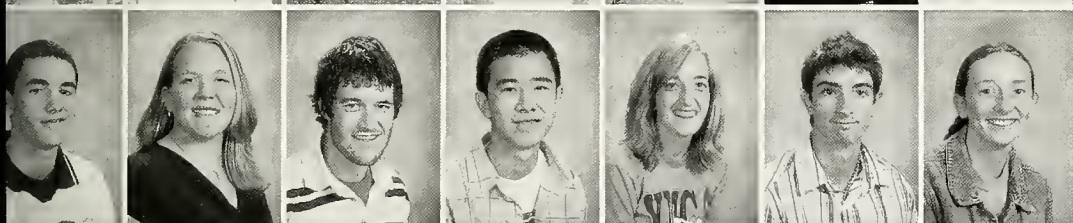
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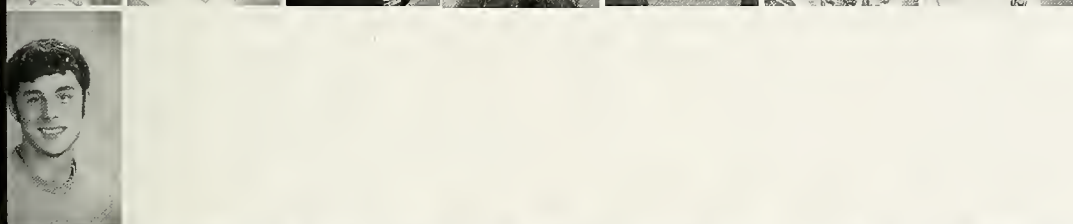
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Rob Yates
Todd Yawn
Josh Young



Daniel Zimmerman



Andrew Davis

Gabby Claxton

Amy Bartham

Sara Kirchman

Lizy Peters, Allison
Mclean, Hannah
Hamill

Jojo Jones

Jordan
Thompson

Hannah Lee



Hannah Hamrick and
Lizzy Peters



Freshman Culture

1. Hannah Hamrick and Lizzy Peters show off their award-winning handmade corsages at the Christmas Banquet.

2. Hannah Hamrick, Jordan Thompson, Hannah Camp, and Tyrone Sheppard enjoy the Sadie Hawkins tradition of the Christmas Banquet.

3. Finally, Kevin Bradley found the perfect sweater to compliment his findings from Wal-Mart. This is another classic example of the crazy things freshmen guys do.

4. Emily Echols and Audra Jordan take a moment to enjoy the community at Bryan College.



Daniel Zimmer-
man and Allison
McLean



John Moore



Laura Puckett and
Hannah Lee



Brooke Corbett
and Mindy
Grubbs



1.



2.

1. Galyn Dobler and
Ryan Garnier take a
break from studying to
take a picture.

2. Hannah Camp,
Stephen Russell, Lauren
Simpson, Sam Kirchman,
and Emily Echols hang
out in the Robinson Dorm
lounge.

3. Emily Echols, Ally Ad-
ams, Audrey Ann Sand-
ers, Andrew Davis, and
Audra Jordan pose at the
Bryan vs. Covenant guys
soccer game.



3.

Courtney Swanson





Hannah Hamrick



Freshmen...

Are you

CRAZY?

1. Looking forward to the next intense chair race, Kevin Bradley and Emily Echols get focused as they participate in one of the many activities in Robinson Hall on Girls Open Darm night.

2. Enjoying the night's festivities, Allison McLean, Hannah Lee, and Pamela Simpson walk arm-in-arm down the beautiful walking bridge in Chattanooga.

3. At the Valentine's Banquet, Chris Kloc shows off his impeccable style.

4. Amber Smith and Amy Barham support their class during Homecoming Spirit Week.



Stephany Petite
and Jenny
Christian



Jason Wells



Mally Gehring and
Rachel Lemonds



JoJa Jones



1. Getting a little too friendly, Josh Maubach and Luke Schaeffer try to squeeze into one chair.

2. Hannah Lee and Stephen Russell are a bit confused and oblivious as to what Jason Meadows and Allison McLean find amusing outside the student center before the Homecoming Banquet.

3. Hannah Camp, Pamela Simpson, Hannah Lee, and Channing Spano try their best to make a routine Dayton Wal-Mart trip exciting.



Zach Mabley and
Amy Barham



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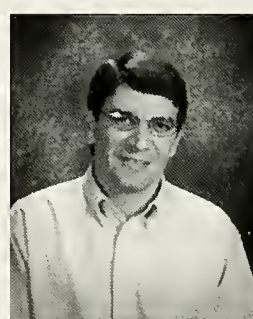
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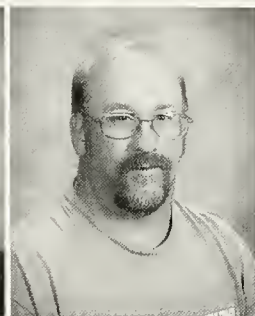
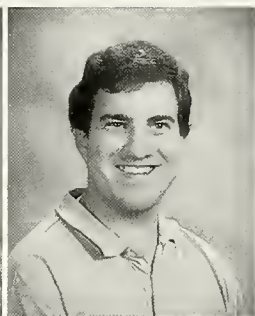


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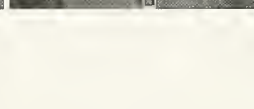
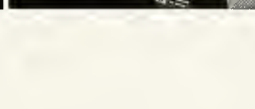
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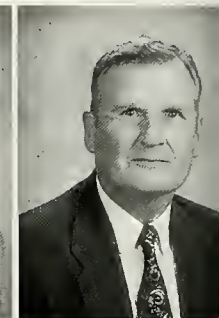


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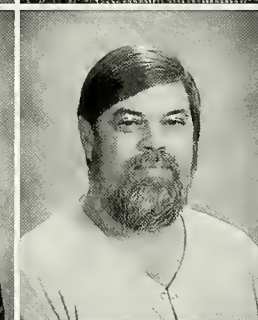
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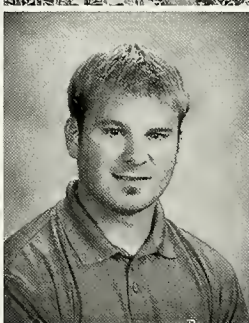
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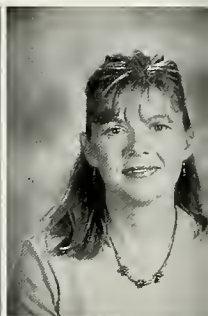
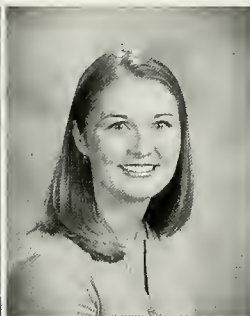
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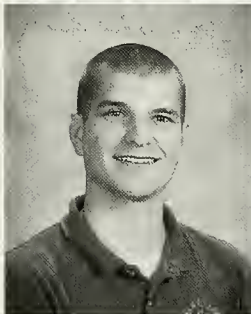
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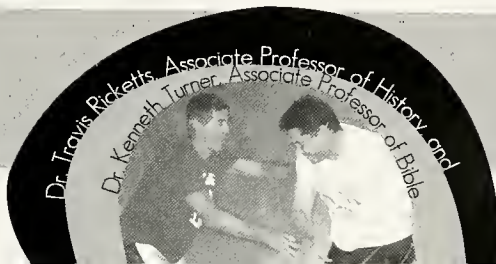
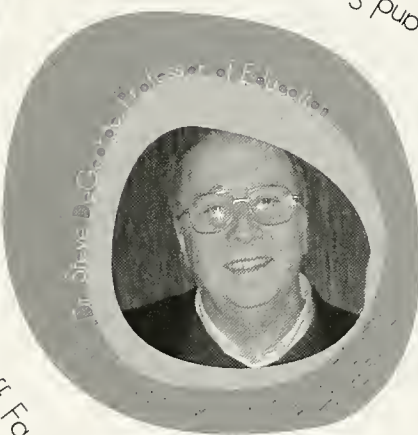


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iNTercOnNecTion

Our organizations at Bryan College connect groups of people who have common interests and goals. Ambassadors work hard to ensure that the initial connection prospective students and their parents have with Bryan is a good experience. Hilltop Players connects students who have a flair for the dramatic to provide the rest of the student body with quality entertainment. Student publications gives students an outlet through which to express their ideas and creativity. The worldview team goes out together from Bryan to teach other students with truth. Clubs enable groups of people with common interests to connect with each other in enjoying and pursuing those things. PCI connects those who want to serve with needs to be met, and Break for Change team members come together to accomplish a mission for Christ.

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Justin Hipp and Taylor Hollingsworth relish their duties as small group orientation leaders.



Mark Boker, Jordan Koskamp, and Cari-Jean Bowman speak in front of high schoolers through the Life Club.



Signing up to pray for Break for Change members is an exciting event for Sarah Urie.



Caleb Fendrich and Michael Moore play their eccentric roles in *The Mousetrap*.



While connected together with a handkerchief, Caleb Fendrich and Worldview Team Leader Alan Corlew attempt to bowl well enough to get a strike.

Lily Moore, Lara Niles, and Faith Armen model their life after an SGA lady.



Jeremy Moore, Katie Fridsma, Rob Yates,
and Molly Gehring cower before a
giant in "Into the Woods."

Wes Callihan torments Ali Ibsen in the
"Mousetrap" performance.



Staged Connection

Theatre students look up to Mr. Belisle as their hero.

At every

rehearsal starting around spring

break, we were made aware of the little time that

we had left until opening night of "Into the Woods." This was made

apparent to us by a distinct voice coming out of a muscular body, known so

affectionately as The Bernster, or to the rest of Bryan Community, Mr. Belisle. His confi-

dence for the show dwindled with each passing rehearsal, as we heard the number countdown

starting with "10.... guys, there are 10 more rehearsals left, and that's including dress rehearsals... just
thought you should know." As kind and affectionate cast and crew members, we, of course, nodded

our heads in acknowledgement to our inability to count.

Disclaimer: We do love this man, who shielded us from becoming conceited in our talents and daily
kept us well aware of what it takes to perform such an intricately magical experience.

Copy by: Johnny Miller and Jeremy Moore



Ali Ibsen and Katrina Wise laugh about the gabs of "aging" makeup that must be applied to Ali's beautiful, youthful face.



Amanda Sherrin

“ And you thought we were going to play? Hah! There is no “play” in play! ”
Katrina Wise



Allison Hendrix



Jared Reitnauer



Cameron Lane and Caleb Fendrich



Katrina Wise performs in "The Mousetrap"

Allison McLean and Natalie Hayes dialogue in "Charley's Aunt."



Wes Callihan says his long goodbyes to his beloved cow in "Into the Woods."

Cameron Lane and Allan Johnson support Rob Yates's memorable performance as a woman in "Charley's Aunt."

Ali Ibsen, Amanda Sherrin, Cameran Lane, Nathan Schmidt, and Michael Schroeder try to solve the mystery in "The Mousetrap."

Katrina Wise attempts to calm the giant in "Into the Woods."



Theatrical Connection

Theater students thrive on the stage.

It's not stage

fright. As you wait in the wings

for the curtains to part, for the lights to come up, that

feeling in the pit of your stomach—it's not stage fright. It's excitement.

It's anticipation. You know that out there, sitting in that auditorium, there's an audience. They're there to be entertained, and you, after two months of intense training and preparation, are finally ready to meet their demands. It's been a long journey—late nights at rehearsal, showing up even if you're sick or swamped with homework, and running things over and over until they're right. You get exhausted. Your throat gets sore from talking. Your feet get sore from dancing. You get sick of all the makeup and the hot costumes. You get sick of having funny lines and nobody to laugh at them.

But then comes that night when you stand there in the wings and wait for the curtains to part. You know your lines (and everyone else's) so well that they've been popping up in your conversation. The show's music haunts you in your sleep. You start doing the dance steps whenever you're standing idle for more than a few minutes. You're more than ready. Now it's time to go out there and show them what they've been dying to see, and what you've been dying to give them. This is the thrill of the stage for me—not to have fame, not to wow people with theatrical skills, but rather to entertain and, if I'm so honored, to teach a little. For theater is a teacher, an entertainer, a thought provoker, a challenge, and a time sinkhole all rolled into one. I love it. "There's no business like show business."

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Rob Yates and Nathan Schmidt
flirt shamelessly on stage in
"Charley's Aunt."



Ali Ibsen

“ We are now
entering the dun-
geon of Bryan College.
Don't worry, torture only
happens between
7:15 and 10:30. ”
-Katrina Wise



Allon Jahson and Cameran Lane



Emily Ricketts and Emily White



Ryan Traub



Johnny Miller and Ryan Traub
discuss their love pursuits in
"Into the Woods."

Emily White and Lindsey
Wolfe practice their charm
for "Charley's Aunt."

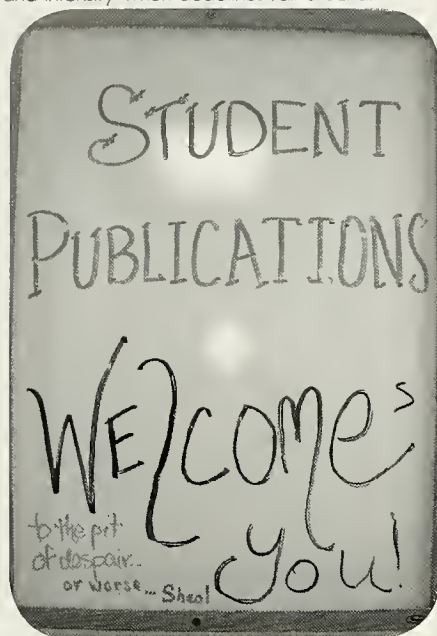


Students perform "Into the Woods" on multiple,
beautiful sets.

Caleb Fendrich gives a dramatic
performance in "The Mousetrap" with
Amanda Sherrin.

Freshman Hannah Comp artistically places pictures on a yearbook spread.

Student publications are a combination of fun and intensity when deadlines roll around.



Finding Connection

Deadlines make EVERYTHING look connected.

The "life-sucking building," as the Rankin Communications Building has been dubbed, is the headquarters and home for many diligent yearbook students who spend much of their time working on their spreads down there. Not only must they gather information and pictures to go on each of their respective pages, but also they must organize everything into attractive designs that will catch students' eyes and keep them turning the pages.

Ask any yearbooker, and they will tell you the most important thing they learned this year is that everything is connected. Because of the theme, they found connections everywhere. Another prominent feature in this year's yearbook was the ever-present circle. As one student said, "Look, there are circles on the carpet, circles on this book, circles under my eyes... circles, circles, circles!"

Nevertheless, getting the life sucked out of you is worth all the head-banging, frustrations, and extended curfews when you finally see the finished product and know that it will be enjoyed for years to come.

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Triangle editors Michael Reneau and RJ Smith urge their fellow editor, David Gehring to press on toward the deadline, hopeless though the cause may seem.



Emily Echols

“ I say lots of funny things, but no one ever quotes me in the Triangle! -Cassie Marie Bundy ”



David Gehring



Melody Findley



Sarah Udvari



Kossie Perritt takes a break to enjoy one of Korin Carpenter's amazing cookies. RJ Smith checks the Triangle's many telephone messages in the Triangle office.



The lights are always on in the Ronkin Center.

Joy Wright snaps a picture to grace the pages of the Triangle.

The Worldview Team
takes life very seriously.

During their down time, Julie Morton's
teammates like to see how many spoons
they can get to stick to her face.



Worldly Connection

Students minister intellectually in area schools.

If Plato had
been a college student, had
been a Christian, had lived in modern times,
had preferred teaching just as much as dialoguing, had
spoken for himself instead of using Socrates, and had attended Bryan
College, he would most likely have been on the Worldview Team. That's
because the Worldview Team has a lot of students on it who like to sit around
and talk about philosophy and things like the possibility of human dignity within an
existentialist worldview, or whether Buzz Lightyear's wings create Christian imagery in Toy
Story, thus girding the movie with a theistic or humanistic worldview.

It is true that the goal of the Worldview Team is to help introduce high school and middle school
teenagers to the concepts of worldview, and to help them understand how these views are expressed
in pop culture. But it is also true that most of the members will tell you some of their best times have
been the van rides to and from trips, full of entertaining conversations and meaningful conversations that
stretch team members beliefs and views.

But the fact that members find these times to be most enjoyable shows the value of Worldview Team,
because no one on the team signed up to ride around in a van and discuss philosophy. All the mem-
bers desired to help students they meet understand worldviews on a basic level, and to challenge
those students to examine movies and music critically, and all the members pretty much unani-
mously enjoy that aspect the most. They are, however, still divided on the Christian imagery in
Toy Story.





The Worldview Team experiences an "ADD" moment while on a trip in... wait, where was it again?



Ben Johnson

“ The only reason people join the worldview team is because of the food. ”
-Ben Johnson



Winston Hearn



Zach Scheller



Caleb Fendrich



Crystal Coin, Winston Hearn, Bonnie-Marie Yager says that and Hayley Gleason pass out in everything is A-OK! the cafe after on intense trip.



The worldview team "keeps right."

Hayley Gleason and Julie Morton contemplate the consequences of changing their worldview to transcendentalism.

Krysta Voce, the women's chorus, stands ready to perform in Rudd Auditorium.

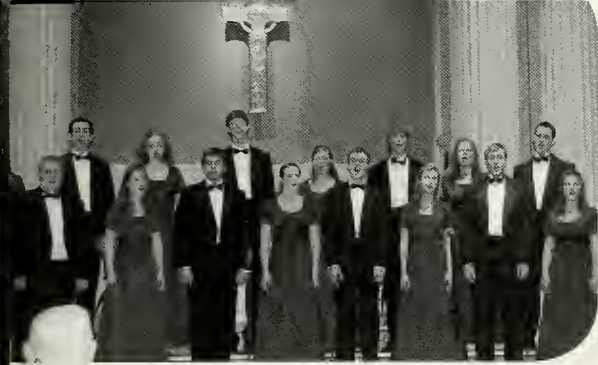
Girls from the spring chorale surround freshman Phillip Kohler, preoccupied with trying his best to look more suave than senior Daniel Spivey.



Major Connections

Chorale members find common ground with others through music.

I could say many things about chorale tour, but one event really stands out to me. We were going through Amish country in Lancaster, PA, and a lady who is friends with many of the Amish people rode around in the bus with us and told us about Amish life. At one point we ended up on the same road where the Amish schoolhouse killing took place, which was extremely sobering. We were then about to pass a schoolhouse and the tour guide asked us to stop the bus because she wanted to ask the teachers something. She got out of the bus, and after a few minutes, she came back and told us that the Amish schoolteachers had given the entire chorale permission to come into the schoolhouse and sing. We couldn't believe it! We walked in, greeted by a schoolteacher who seemed understandably apprehensive. The children (who were beautiful, might I add) looked at us with big, serious, curious eyes as we walked in and lined up in front of them. After only one song, the children's eyes brightened as they enthusiastically clapped for us. We sang our a capella repertoire and even an encore. I will never forget the faces of those Amish children. They had the sweetest countenance of any children I had ever seen. I just wanted to stay and talk to them and help them with their school. It was all something that I had never experienced before. I felt a connection with that place, and I wasn't ready to leave. It was neat to just talk to them and to be reminded that they are just like us. We experience the same emotions, regardless of how we dress and live. It was something that I will never forget, that's for sure.



The Bryan College Chamber Singers minister to a church through their music.



Jake Fabry

“ What joy I
feel this gladsome
day!
-Krysta Vace ”



Timmy Sunday



Sarah Brown



Daniel Tomy, Dan Estes, and
Timmy Sunday



Members of spring chorale sit
in contemplation of the history
embedded in the steps of this
monumental building.



Amy Barham, Jason Waller,
Ashley Peterson, and Jake Fabry
are excited about the concert.

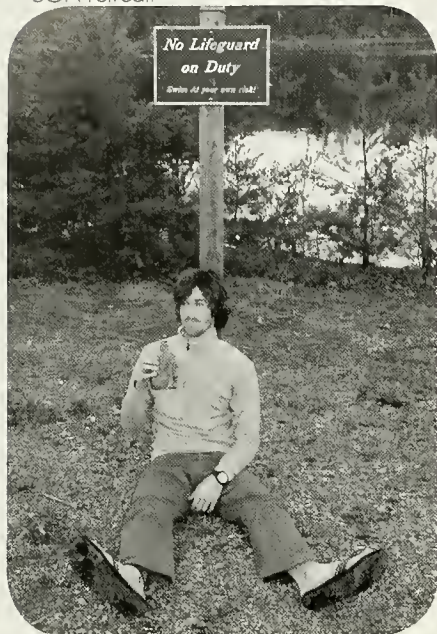


Tuxedos don't stop Justin Hipp, John Gross, Eric
McEachron, Dan Estes, and Evan Wiley from cutting up.

Nathan Schmidt and Daniel Tomy do
some serious practicing.

Mike Hansen, Sarah Dingus, Sam Barrick, David Sutton, and others from the senior class enjoy 50-cent-taco night at Amigo's together.

Josh Legg takes a break during the spring SGA retreat.

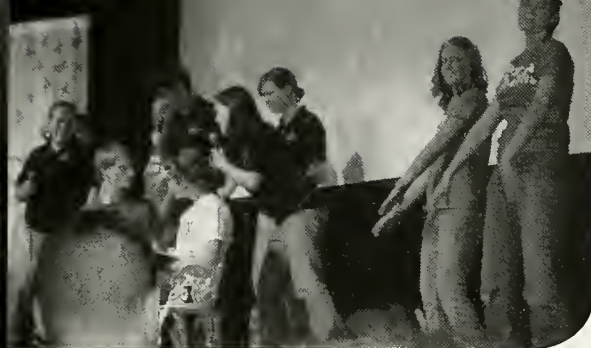


Historical Connection

SGA brings back a forgotten tradition

This year, SGA went all out for Heritage Week, the week set aside to specifically focus on the historical foundations of Bryan College. Early in the week we had two special chapel programs — on Monday, the dedication of the new dorm, "Robinson Hall," and on Wednesday, a Chautauqua recreation because William Jennings Bryan was an extremely famous and well-loved Chautauqua speaker. On Friday, we brought back an old tradition and hosted the "Bryan Birthday Banquet" celebrating William Jennings Bryan and the heritage of Bryan College. The cafeteria was decorated with famous William Jennings Bryan quotes, and the tables were adorned with memorabilia from the Scopes Trial, Bryan's hometown, political campaigns, and items from the Bryan Bookstore. All of the actual historical items, like newspaper articles and copies of Bryan's speeches were provided by Dr. Cornelius.

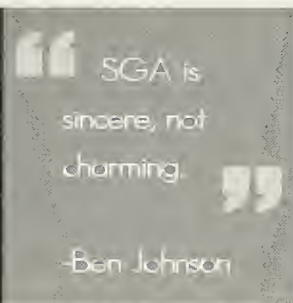
Everyone learned a lot during Heritage Week, about both the life of William Jennings Bryan and the history of Bryan College. Learning about our heritage is important because it reminds us that we are part of something bigger than ourselves, that Bryan College is more than rules in a handbook or academics in a classroom. Bryan College is a place with a rich history, founded by people with a deep passion for their faith. Heritage Week and the "Bryan Birthday Banquet" reminded us of that in exciting, memorable ways.



Sophomores Cassie-Marie Bundy, Evan Wiley, Eric McEachran, Freya Ross, Kim Woody, Melissa Milner, Julie Davis, Jessie Laplue, and others perform "Kiss the Girl" for the Disney Karaoke Contest during Spirit Week.



Ben Johnson



Laura Barton and Demi Bardsley



Allan Johnson and Ryan Smith



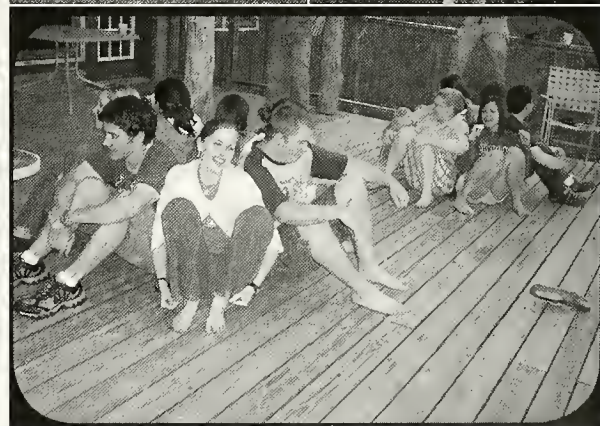
Blakeley Spencer



David Beisner plays leapfrog with Freshmen SGA at the Covenant pep rally.



Laura Neises and Faith Ammen decide to bring "courtship" back to Bryan.

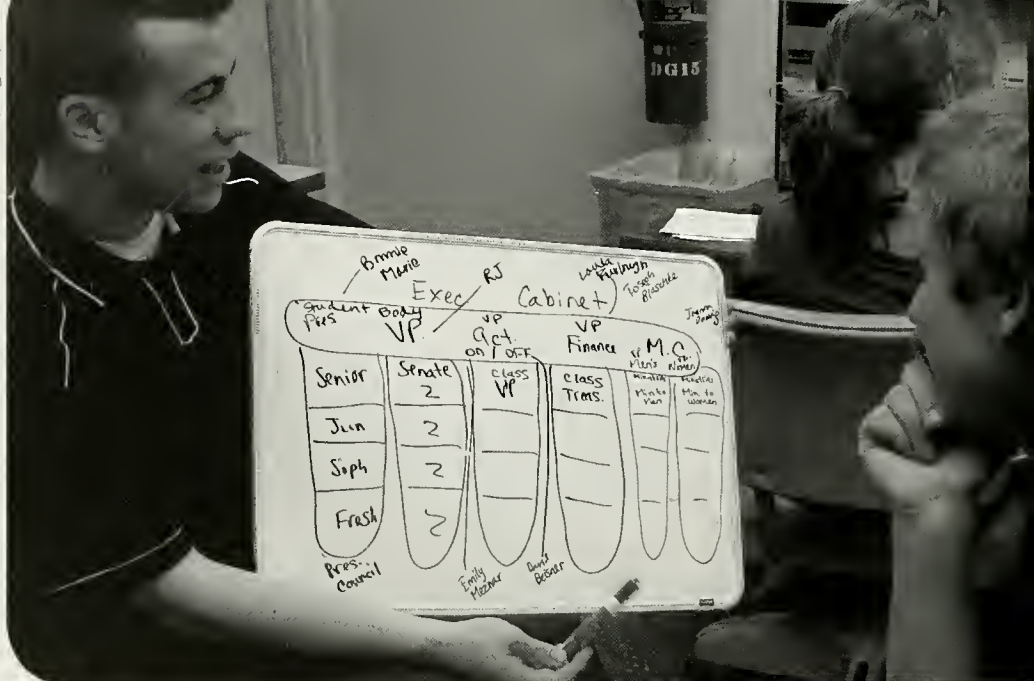


As a team building activity on their retreat, members of Executive SGA try to stand up only using their backs.

Freshmen Becky Clafin, Mally Gehring, and Kim McKennett finally reach a point of exhaustion.

R.J. Smith explains to simple year-back members (and to Jeremiah Nasiatka) what exactly SGA is.

Paige Ratzloff, determined to have her morning coffee, grinds the beans by hand.



Sweet Connection

Freshman SGA pulls off their first banquet with gusto

The tensions

were running high and sweat was

dripping from their brows. They had so little to do and

so much time to do it in...wait, strike that—reverse it—thank you.

They labored tirelessly trying to make the Valentine's banquet a success. Many attendees were surprised they were not allowed in the cafeteria when they first arrived.

How would they take this restriction? Would it ruin the banquet completely?

No, it was not the exhausted Freshmen SGA's fate to fail that evening. Willy Wonka himself soon appeared to set the matter straight. Attendees were overwhelmed with joy to learn that the freshmen had moved Wonka's factory to the cafeteria. When the gate went up, they began skipping and running to find a good seat for an evening that all now knew would not be dull. The freshmen had moved Wonka's famed chocolate waterfalls, along with all the colors so ever present in his festive fun house, to Bryan's beloved cafeteria.

The guests were treated to a magic show performed with such pizzazz and gusto that it left all the guests and even SGA, speechless. Applause went up at the conclusion of the banquet and all seemed to have had a pleasant evening. After the banquet, the SGA retired to the couches upstairs in the café. Not a word was said, but smiles went all around. They were all thinking then, and will never forget: "Remember what happened to the man who suddenly got everything he ever wanted? He lived happily ever after."

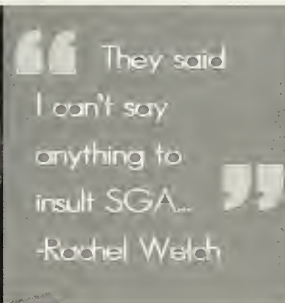




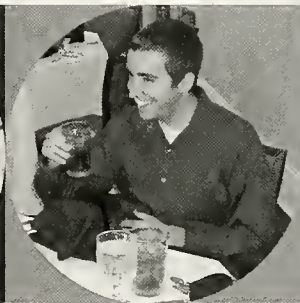
The Bryan College SGA is proud to represent!



Lily Moore



Kim Woody and Rachel Welch



David Sutton



Kim McKennett



Lily Moore, Faith-Ammen, Arino Downer and Freya Ross show off their ugly Christmas sweaters at their class party.



Sophomore SGA members assemble the hay in the Beverly Hillbillies set for the homecoming banquet.



Members of the Freshman SGA introduce the Freshmen talents.

Andrew Gonzalez participates in the Greased Pig Contest, much to the amusement of onlookers.

The Anime club dresses up as their favorite characters to go to the Anime Weekend convention in Atlanta.

Bethany Perseghetti is overwhelmed by the suspense in the MacDonald's *The Princess and the Goblin*.



Literary Connection

Students bond together over a fairy story.

Once upon a time, Bethany Perseghetti gathered a group of students together to read the *The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe* aloud before the movie came out in fall of 2005. The success of this endeavor led to a new tradition: a group of students, now an official club headed by Michael Boling, meets one night every week in the lobby of Mercer to enjoy works of literature together. After completing *The Chronicles of Narnia*, they decided to move on to one of Lewis' favorite authors, George MacDonald. It is his allegorical fantasy, *Phantastes*, from which the club derives its name.

The club's first meeting of the spring semester opened with the first chapter of MacDonald's *The Princess and the Goblin*. The group has bonded through the book: they have appreciated the fresh perspectives that each unique voice gives the story as the book is passed around the circle, they have shared the agonies of suspense (especially when they were unsure whether Curdie was really going to get his promised kiss!), they have rejoiced together in the satisfying triumphs of good over evil, they have delighted together in the childlike faith of the characters and the numerous profound bits of truth that MacDonald nested throughout the tale. Reading together has been an edifying and valuable way for the students to relax and fellowship after a long day of grueling study.



The Phantastes club listens with delight as freshman Jeremiah Nasiatka reads a chapter.

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“ Le Cercle Francais has done a lot of singing, including *‘Allons enfants de la patrie.’* ”
-Elizabeth Jackson



Laura Furlough &
Rebecca Carpenter, Anime Club



Rocky Blue, College Republicans



The rugby team



College Republicans eat lunch with Tennessee Senator Wamp.



The rugby club gets down and dirty.

Freshman Rachel Lemonds takes her turn reading from George McDonald's *The Princess and Curdie*.

The FCA Club invokes the blessing of God on the soccer team's spring break trip to Honduras.

Josh Suich prepares to make a pitch in "PitchCar."



Broadcast Connection

A new club brings fresh and exciting changes.

A Bryan College radio station has been in the works for a long time. There was a class project about it four or five years ago, and I have been thinking about it since early 2006. The Radio Club this year has been the first step in the realization of a real station on campus. As oft happens, when someone starts working on an idea, others will hear about it. Jeremiah Nasiatka and Ryan Doan talked to me about getting on board. We studied the FCC regulations more and found that we would not need an expensive license if we did an AM radio station. About this time we also picked up the fourth member of our administration, Nicole Keef.

SGA unfortunately was unable this year to fund the purchase of the AM broadcasting, but we have pressed on. We are currently working on setting up the station to broadcast across the wireless network. We have high hopes for programming. The station will be a place that Bryan College and other local musicians will be able to have others hear their music. It would be a place for audio announcements and an outlet for those who wish to try their creative talents hosting shows at the mic. The station would also be able to rebroadcast old-time radio shows and Internet podcasts. The Bryan College Radio Club will be working to bring this new media outlet with multitudes of future possibilities to Bryan College.





Josh Suich, Wil Wade, and Jonathan Barnett embark on the "Conquest of the Empire."

Fellowship of Christian Athletes - Fellowship of Nations - Gaming Club - Parliamentary Debate Club - Radio Club



The reason I love Fellowship of Christian Athletes is because it combines sports with ministry.
-Summer Nielsen



Gaming Club's Killer Bunnies cards



FCA regional director Jay Fowler

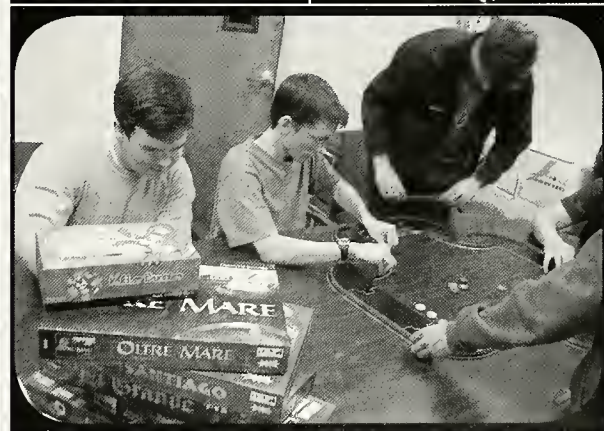
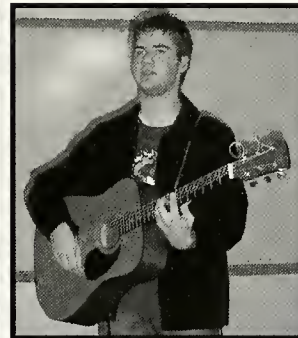


Lawrence LaPlue & Rachel Welch, Debate Club

Rich Williams, Gaming Club



Don Estes leads worship for an FCA Club meeting.

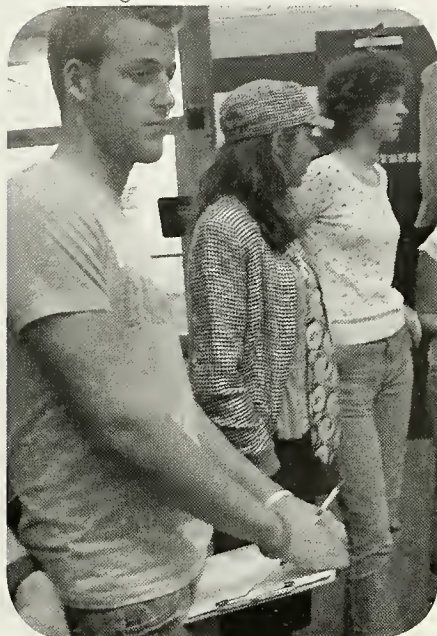


Ben Stewart, Josh Suich, and other members of the Gaming Club are enthralled with "PitchCar."

The Parliamentary Debate Club strategizes before their final round.

Bryan's LIFE club leads high school students in small group discussions.

Jake Fabry, Faith Ammen, and Cari-Jean Bowman get serious about life.



Life Connection

Students serve as an encouragement to area teens.

LIFE Club

(Living in Freedom Everyday)

meets once a month during the lunch hour at Rhea County High School. By leading small group discussions and activities, we as Bryan students are able to challenge them to make wise decisions in their dating relationships and other life choices. This year there has been an emphasis on using examples from popular culture (such as movie clips ranging from Batman Begins to Mean Girls) that provide a conversation catalyst for certain aspects of love, relationships, identity, and self esteem.

The most encouraging aspect of LIFE Club has been the opportunity to be both mentors and examples to the high school students. They enjoy knowing that we are students just like them who have to face the same challenges and pressures. Although many of the topics we talk about are serious and fundamental to teenagers' lives, the students become incredibly open in small groups. Papa John's pizza, candy prizes, and humor (such as "10 Signs You are Dating the Wrong Person") all serve to provide a comfortable environment for students to feel safe enough to talk about feelings and concerns that are easy to numb or ignore. And in case you were wondering if you are dating the wrong person, reason #2 is "Wal-Mart is his/her favorite date spot."

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Katie Garrison enthusiastically contributes to a group discussion.

Life Club - Students for Life

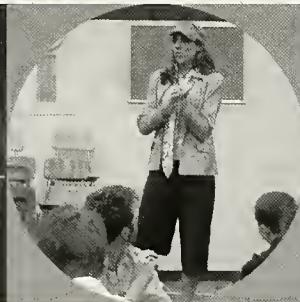


“Pro-life? Who wouldn't want to be pro-life? That's like being anti-air!”
-Students for Life President Mark Baker

Cari-Jean Bowman



Joe Mai



Faith Ammen



Kari Wright



Liz Harris bonds with teens from an area high school.

Brittany McGeehee listens astutely to the lifechanging discussion that is taking place.



AJ Guerrette and Crystal Maare enjoy each other's company while mentoring area teens.

Brittany McGehee and Mark Baker minister to students and eat lots of pizza in the process.

Act: 2 Show: Christ gathers together for a picture after a performance at a church in Signal Mountain.

Mary Clouson uses ribbons as she performs in a Testify drama.



Detailed Connection

PCI ministry team has to trust the small things to Christ.

Six weeks

before performance, our PCI

theatre ministry, Act: 2 Show: Christ, did not have one of its needed male actors. The countdown began—five weeks, four weeks, three weeks, two weeks... By this time, I as the leader was frantic. We were in a bind and had to make a decision - should we stop working on this play and try to find a new one only two weeks until performance, or should we continue on, hoping to find someone to fill the role? As we prayed together, God calmed my spirit and told me He would supply the guy. Our search began. I asked almost every guy I saw to help us out and play the part, but no one could. Each of the members of our group was also asking guys, but no one had the time.

One week and one day before we were performing, I broke. Up to that point, I had been trying to find a male actor rather than giving it over to God. Although I did not see how He was going to solve our problem, I gave everything to Him because I knew that He was in control. Once I gave up and quit trusting in myself to find the actor, God sent one! God didn't need me. All I had to do was place it in His hand, never to pick it up again. Through our times of prayer, struggling together, and seeing God work in this miraculous way, our PCI ministry group grew closer to each other. We learned how to trust in God's amazing goodness, power, and mercy. Each one of us witnessed God's omnipotence in our ministry, enabling us by His grace to truly act to show Christ.

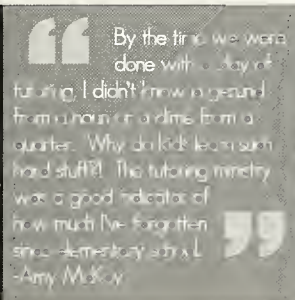


Hannah Markette and other members of the Testify team perform in a local church.

Testify - His Hands - Act: 2 Show: Christ - Tutoring



AJ Guerette



Dr. Travis Ricketts



Wil Wade



Testify



Act: 2 Show: Christ was a new drama club that began this year.

Hannah Markette and Ben Cunningham use their sticks to testify about Christ's love.



Wil Wade plays Jesus in a drama with Laura Barton, Matt Samsel, Hannah Markette, AJ Guerette, and Mindy Cook.

Jonathan Barnett, co-president of the puppet ministry "His Hands," enjoys a conversation with his favorite puppet.

Debarah Angrave takes her pal
Tanaya to the park for a swing.

Erin Gray connects with an elderly
woman in a nursing home.



Outreaching Connections

Students make time to invest in people's lives.

Pals has been
very interesting this year. We
have had a couple new faces join the scene this
year, as well as some old ones. This year we have been able to
hang out in the Grassy Bowl, go skating, have some fun in the Lions Den
(yes, even dizzy bat races), and spend some quality time with our pals.

It is always interesting to find out what the pals like to do and how they respond to things
that they do not like. No doubt it has been a great learning experience for the older pals.
Whether through games or activities or by having one-on-one time, there are always opportunities
to learn about other people. Being involved with pals allows one to open his/her eyes to circumstances
that are not necessarily typical to the Bryan College student population.

Pals gives one an inside look at how people go through the day who do not always get to enjoy the
simple pleasures that we normally get to have. Taking on the role of being responsible for another
individual teaches one to think about the person beside them instead of his own self. Learning to care
about others is something that we sometimes fail to do in the smallest of ways. Yet taking extra
steps to see that the younger pal has someone they can depend on really makes a difference
in his/her life.





Hannah Camp and Hannah Hamrick hang out with their pal.

Senior Adult Ministry - R.I.D.E. - Students in Service - Pals



“ Sometimes sharing the gospel looks like getting your hands dirty. ”
- Rachel Welch



Heather Laskin



Mindy Cook



Tanaya



Kayley McKlaskey smiles with a nursing home resident.

Mindy Cook helps out with the RIDE ministry.



Heather Laskin and Kayley McKlaskey enjoy the company of the elderly in a local nursing home.

Brittany Walker, a member of the RIDE ministry, patiently teaches a young child to ride.

This Bryan team spent their spring break in Belize.

The soccer team plays a few quieter games in Honduras.



Distant Connection

Students live out their faith outside the US

I wasn't planning on going on a Break for Change trip at all. I had signed up to go on the Philadelphia trip to do sports ministry, but I was so discouraged after getting very little playing time on the soccer team at Bryan that I decided sports ministry wasn't for me. Funny how God changes things. I found out a few months before spring break that the soccer team was going to Honduras and they desperately needed a goalkeeper. So I signed up, not really knowing what to expect but happy for another chance to play the game that I love.

It turned out to be just what I needed. God changed us as a team while we were there—for the first time in my life I was able to be a part of a group whose sole desire was to share the gospel.

We found that the Hondurans were much more willing to listen to the gospel than Americans, which inspired us to continue to share the hope of our salvation. As a Bible major at Bryan, it was refreshing to be able to live out my theology in a practical way instead of simply learning it in a classroom. God knew what he was doing the whole time—he sent me out in my weakness and transformed me into more of the likeness of himself as I participated in sharing the gospel. Now I hope to continue to share how God loves to use broken vessels like us to display his glory.

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Manoel Silva and Mark Baker
contemplate their next move.

Belize - Honduras



“ I like to share
Jesus by play-
ing duck-duck-goose,
soccer, and blowing
bubbles. Yes, I
do.”

-Sarah Udvari in Belize



David Villanueva in Honduras



Christy Noel in Belize



Luke Booker in Belize

Faith Ammen in Belize



The Belize children are
captivated by Liz Bergan-
dine's blowing bubbles.

Steph Donata bonds with
girls in Belize.

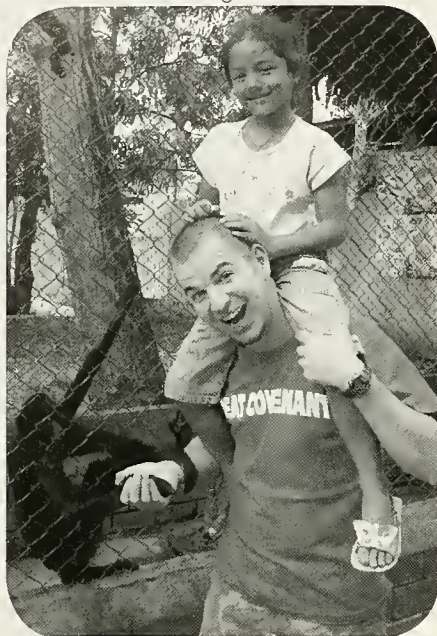


Standing in a Honduran river in the rain, the soccer
team gets soaked.

Ben Whitley shares laughs with
kids in Belize.

The San Diego team poses in front of the California graffiti.

Josh Storie monkeys around with a little Peruvian girl.



Foreign Connections

Break for Change teams experience new cultures.

"Pucallpa!"

Hearing Josh Storie yell the word across the cafeteria always brings a smile to the faces of those of us who traveled to the jungles of Peru for BFC 2007. I still remember the very moment we stepped off the plane in Pucallpa—it was lush and green everywhere, the air smelled fresh and sweet amidst the humidity, and it instantly felt like home. The months of preparation (worship practice, lesson planning, and craft making) paid off, as our mission finally began. We spent the next seven days helping out with a missions conference by leading worship and running a Vacation Bible School for the missionary kids. There were about 10 kids, ages 4-10, that wore us out every day. There was never a lack of energy, questions, or need of piggyback rides from these brilliant kids that needed entertaining every moment we were with them. Although we dearly loved the time we spent teaching and playing with the kids, some of our favorite moments were spent talking to and learning from the amazing missionaries that attended the conference.

I thank God for this experience: for I fell in love with Peru, the jungle, the language, the people...and now I dream of the day that I will be able to go back and live there. This experience changed all seven of us; albeit poisonous snakes, piranhas, bats, and mosquito bites, we each left with a piece of Peru in our hearts, as well as parasites in our stomachs.



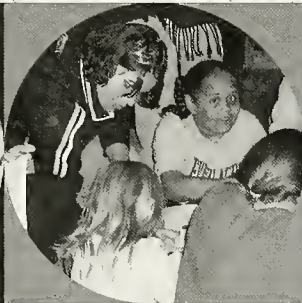


The Peru team entertains children while their parents, local missionaries, attend a missions conference.

Peru - San Diego - Philadelphia



“ I’m a friend of God, you’re a friend of God, we’re all friends of God.”
- Erica Smith, in Philadelphia



Marc Glines in Philadelphia

Daniel Herman in San Diego

Beci Huddleston in San Diego

Tim Furnanz in San Diego



Freya Ross, Kim Woody, and Katie Rosenbaum practice a ritual dance in San Diego.

Peruvian kids “follow the leader,” Sharalyn Schmidt.



There was much rejoicing on the famous Rocky steps in Philadelphia.

A little boy skateboards in San Diego with the aid of Laura Newport.

The Latvia team gathers in front of the
Latvian Filmmakers Union.

Ben Cunningham polishes the sanctuary
pews in the church where the Birmingham
team stayed.



Breaking Connection

Break for Change teams discover life outside the Bryan bubble

When I first
arrived at *La Iglesia Dios es
Amar*, I was full of nervous, touristy excitement.

Even the first night, I knew the trip would change me: I
found myself questioning in ways I never anticipated. "Is there really
a Bryan College? Will I actually have homework piled up when I return? Is
the world more than just this little patch of dirt, this brick building, this tiny village?"
I felt I could forget that there was anything else in the world.

Not all of me that was nervous was excited, though. Much of my nervousness was closely tied
to fear—fear of my own inadequacy, fear of failure, and fear of interacting in a language I do
well to fumble with. But I serve a God who is infinite. He cannot be quantified; but if I could com-
prehend just one aspect of His character, I would see without a doubt that it engulfs my inadequacy,
my failure, and my inability to communicate. They are nothing—and yet, He makes something of me.

When I left Cuautlancingo, little bits of my heart stayed there. They abide in the bricks of the wall we
built, the tar on the roof we patched, the paint on the staircase we finished, and the mischievous smiles
and unreserved laughter of the children we played with and grew to love in so short a time.

My life here at Bryan is so different from my experience in México that it's hard to believe I went
at all. Yet it hurts to not be there anymore. But even though I left some of myself, I also brought
something back with me: the realization that God is big enough to bring together 16 people
to serve and love others selflessly, without complaint. I didn't learn the human capacity for
these things; I learned about God's ability to overcome our selfishness and accom-
plish the insurmountable. And that, I think, is *invaluable*—unforgettable.





The Mexico team poses on the stairs of an Aztec temple.

Latvia - Birmingham - Mexico



“ This is a good roof - I think we could survive if we fell off. ”
- Zach Milligan, on a rotting roof in Birmingham



Sarah Urie in Birmingham



Cassie-Marie Bundy and Ben Johnson in Latvia



Jared Reitnauer in Birmingham



Sarah Urie, Laurabeth Hixson, Kirsten Meberg, and Jessica Phillips dress for construction.

Tyler Gay builds a wall in Mexico.



The Birmingham team is still smiling after a week of hard work building a deck, reconstructing walls, and reshingling a roof.

Winstan Hearn brings Latvian high school students face to face with the video camera.

Presidential Scholar Faith Ammen vies with Dr. Livesay for mic rights at the Presidential Banquet lectern.

Summer Nielsen makes a prospective student and her family feel at home in the cafeteria.



Establishing Connection

Ambassadors form prospective students' first connections with Bryan.

While most days do not require a committed time to be an official ambassador, they do require an attitude of service and a willingness to invest in the lives of prospective students. There are new students to be greeted, parents to talk to, tours to be given, and high school students to be hosted, and all for one reason: to show Christ in Bryan College. An ambassador's job is to reflect Bryan College and thus to reflect the values that are upheld here on campus. As we seek to be a school that desires to stand fast to our belief statement, "Christ Above All," we must, as ambassadors, believe strongly in the college and in the lives of others. Bryan College is not just about numbers and facts; it is about the personal experience that takes place on campus, and this is what the ambassador team seeks to show prospective students and their families.

I personally wanted to join the ambassador team because I wanted to help prospective students see what I saw a year ago - a school that sought to glorify God and students who cared about one another. Another reason I wanted to be apart of this opportunity was because of fun-loving Kim Tuttle! As I passed her office every day and she greeted me with a "Funke" hello, I knew that she would be a joy to work with, and I wanted to be a part of a group of people who were so excited about my college.

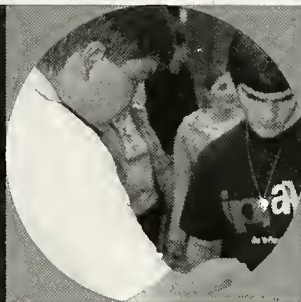




Kassie Perritt, Carrie Nash, and Faith Ammen show Presidential candidates how fun the Bryan College community is.



“ I love it when Ms. Kim gives us her sixth love language... chocolate.”
-Hannah Markette



Christopher Henderson

Kim Tuttle

David Beisner

Micah Pepper



Bruce Margan greets students during Presidential weekend.

Dean's candidate Justin Smith seems to like Bryan.



Hopeful Presidential Scholars gather at the banquet.

Andrew Davis explores Rudd Auditorium with prospective students and their parents.

Bonnie-Marie Yager, Paige Ratzlaff, Paul Gutacker, and Michael Reneau attend a conference about human trafficking at Bard College in New York.



World Connections

Bryan students take action on global human rights issues

In January, four Bryan students attended a conference in New York, where they made a connection with Christine Dolan, an investigative journalist and campaigner against human trafficking. Dolan's journalism experience has made her an expert on the subject of human trafficking. In April, Bryan was honored to have her come and speak at the Commoner Forum, as well as in several classes. Dolan increased our awareness of modern-day slavery around the world: 27 million people are victims of human trafficking today. She recognized that evil is at the heart of these horrible crimes against humanity, saying "My definition of evil is a conscious mind with no conscience, and acting it out."

Of course, Bryan students can't just sit by and listen without wanting to make a difference. Later that month, about twenty students attended DisplaceMe, an event sponsored by Invisible Children, to raise awareness about the displacement camps in northern Uganda. A SSTOP (Students Stopping the Trafficking Of Persons) club is being formed on campus, which will be only the third one in the nation, and the first at a Christian college. A focus of the club will be putting on a larger conference next year, inviting nearby schools to attend, in order to further increase awareness on the issue.

As SSTOP president Michael Reneau said, "Awareness is always the first step to action - awareness of a broader community."

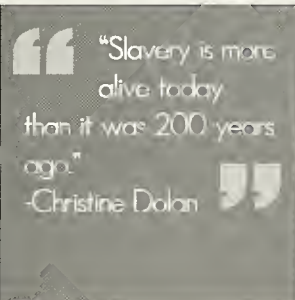




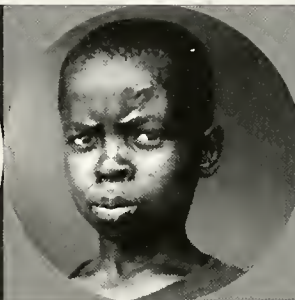
During Q&A time at the Commoner Forum, Jason Poarch takes the opportunity to find out more about human trafficking.



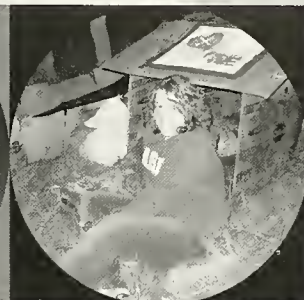
DisplaceMe



Sloane Davidson



Sarah Dingus



DisplaceMe participants like Julie Martan were given a bottle of water and some crackers as their ration for the night.

Anne Carlile and Candice Willmore attempt to stay warm throughout the night in their cardboard hut.



Jessica Phillips and Kara Willis attend the rally for the Invisible Children of Uganda.

At the Commoner Forum, Christine Dolan informs Bryan students about the issue of human trafficking.

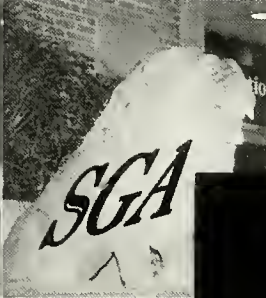
"It is indeed ironic that we spend our school days yearning to graduate and our remaining days waxing nostalgic about our school days." ~ Isabel Waxman



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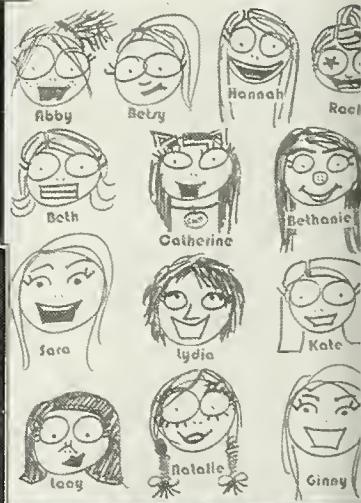


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SGA

Y We build strong kids,
strong families,
strong communities



Dear Natalie,

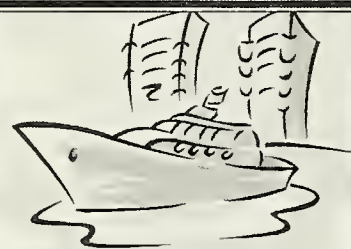
The last four years have been quite an adventure. We are proud of the character you have exhibited and the person you have become. May you continue to pursue everything God brings your way in the future with the same character, determination and "Joie de Vivre."

Congratulations!

Love, Mom & Dad

"Many are the plans in a man's heart, but it is the Lord's purpose that prevails." Proverbs 19:21

SH. H.H.P





Laura,

We thank God for our first little girl who always wanted little people to play with. It only makes sense that God would call you to teach little people. We are so proud to see you graduating from Bryan College, a light on a hill. Now go show your students that teachers can run, too. So run that ye may obtain the prize. Be light in the school.
1 Corinthians 9:22-24

We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Daniel, & Amy



Congratulations graduates,
from the Bryan
admissions department



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CONGRATULATIONS, CHRISTINA ELIZABETH BERRY ISAIAH 40:31

But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew
their strength; they shall mount up with wings
as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and
they shall walk, and not faint.



Christina,
You have done so much and you
have come so far to become who
you are. May God bless you with
success and happiness as you
follow the special plan He has for
you. For 11 years we have made
the annual trip to Bryan College
to see Jennifer, Kimberly, and
now you complete your studies.
It is with pride to know each of
you understand "Christ Above
All." We are very proud of our
Munkin! Always remember that if
you want to finish first, you must
first finish! The last Berry sister
has left the campus! (1996-2007)
Love and hugs,
Mommy and Daddy
Psalm 37:4

Buddy



Christina,
I am very proud of you! You have
worked hard and accomplished
many things! I know
God has special things in store for
you. I cannot wait to see what He
does in your life. Since the day you
came home from the hospital, and
as the days continue to go by, I am
very proud of my little sister!
Love you!
Jennifer
Proverbs 3:5-6

Christina
Boo Dude! What's up in the forest?
Congratulations on crossing the
finish line. If you need a candle
do not have any, but you can always
stuff my bear! Love you
Kimberly
Philippians 4:13



Thanks for rescuing me. Can I
have a treat? -Buddy the Budog

Momma...Can we play b-u-a-r sticks?
Where's that blinking red light? Can I dance
to the cow bell song? I'm the navabuar!
-Max

Can Max spend the night? -Foolishness

You know my real name is Little Hayard.
Watch out for the bicycle! -Lucky

You can never catch Little Mud.
-Marshmallow

"It's Billy Bub" by Tim McGraw. You can't
resist my bald head. -Billy Bub

I'm just holdin' on. Remember to turn on
the main power switch.
-Dale Jr.

Sallie



Let me go in the bushes!
-Sallie

Jonathan Lucas



"The end of a matter is better than its beginning."

Ecclesiastes 7:8a

Jonathan, We love you and are proud of you.

Dad, Mom, Carrie, and Margaret

Congratulations
Class of 2007

from the Commoner Staff





Kimberly,

Last night I placed you in your crib in our bedroom and tucked you in nice and cozy. Today, I awoke getting ready for your graduation from Bryan College as well as looking toward your wedding day in November. How can twenty-two years pass so quickly? So many things I wanted to do with you tomorrow, but our tomorrows are quickly slipping away.

As I think back memories of your life come at me like cars on the interstate at rush hour, but there are a few Cadillac's, Porsches and Corvettes that I would like to recall. You seemed to cling to me more than your sisters did. They were excited to see me come home as you were, but you seemed to be the cuddlier, the one who was comfortable just sitting on my lap or snuggled next to me on the couch.

I saw a glimpse of the loving heart God gave you when you befriended the special needs child in our neighborhood. You played with her as if there was no difference in the two of you. This memory is one of my proudest moments. You have carried on that trait throughout your life by being a friend to the friendless and by coming to the defense of those who seem to march to a different drummer.

I was delighted and very much relieved when you said yes to the Holy Spirit as he was urging you to make the decision to follow Jesus. As a Christian Father this is my number one priority for you and your sisters.

Your life since has reflected a true relationship with Christ with your desire to study and read God's word, serve in short-term mission's projects, choosing a career to work with Christian family service and having a passion to work in the area of adoption. Jesus truly makes a difference in your life.

Kimberly, you are a good student, a good friend, a good sister and a wonderful daughter. You have a gentle, quiet spirit, but you also are engaging and competitive. You are genuine and forthright and what people see is what people get from you. You add so much to those around you and we are all very fortunate to have you in our lives!

I love you, Kimberly, and I am so proud of who you are and of your accomplishments, especially as we look forward to your graduation from Bryan College. I pray that you will continue to allow God to guide you and bless you as you follow him.

I leave you with this very appropriate word from God:

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jer 29:11

Dad





Ben Wharton (B-dub)

Children are a blessing from the Lord. It has been a blessing to have you in our lives. Your enthusiasm for life and commitment to Christ has given us indescribable joy. It has been wonderful to have you make such good grades (almost a 4.0 average) while participating in the student life and sports of Bryan College. Watching you start in countless baseball games over the past four years there has also been a source of great joy.

We are excited to see how God will use your gifts and talents for His kingdom. Your gifts of leadership, discernment, sensitivity and teachableness will be used greatly for the Lord. Also, what a wonderful gift of finding a Godly woman, Stephanie, to be your wife while you were in school. We have an awesome God!

Philippians 1:9-11 "And this is my prayer: that your love may abound more and more in knowledge and depth of insight so that you may be able to discern what is best and may be pure and blameless until the day of Christ, filled with the fruit of righteousness that comes through Jesus Christ to the glory and praise of God."

We love you
Dad & Mom, Phil & Cara, David & Bekah,
Stephen, Hannah, Lydia and Joseph





Dear Michael,

"For this boy I prayed and the Lord has given me my petition which I asked of Him. So I have also dedicated him to the Lord; as long as he lives he is dedicated to the Lord."

1 Samuel 1:27-28

Michael, before you were born you were the Lord's. Your dad and I knew that there was something very special about this baby boy that was lent to us. At age nine you preached your first sermon to me. I knew then the Lord had a calling on your life for His service.



Michael, since The Father desires to be involved in every aspect of your life, He will give you clear direction so that you can understand what His will is for every circumstance you will encounter. By walking in the center of God's will, you will accomplish that which you were created to do. As you adjust your thoughts, words, and deeds according to God's guidance, you will remain in the center of His will. Your reward for accepting this challenge to change and grow is an awesome opportunity to serve and to be blessed with God's best. Your dad and I and your sisters know that where you are today was determined by the way you have prioritized your life these years at Bryan by organizing priorities according to Biblical guidelines. As you have put your relationship with the Lord to be of utmost importance, He will honor that the rest of your life.

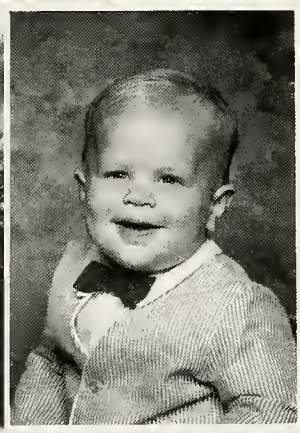
We all are so very proud of what you have accomplished at Bryan and the precious lifelong friendships you have made. Your Christ-centered, hopeful attitude is essential to your future success in life.

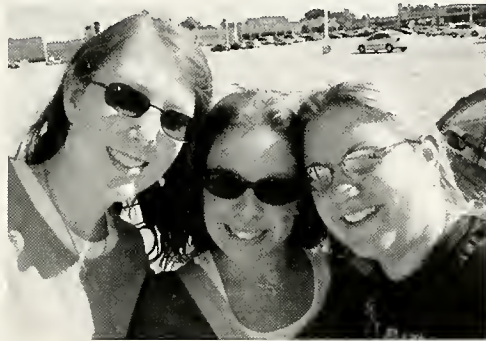
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We love you, Dad, Mom, Mandy and Megan

Favorite verse - Philippians 4:13 -

I can do all things through Him who strengthens me.





*Congratulations Julie,
We're so proud of you!
Love Mom & Dad*



Aiden Loves Auntie Julie!



Charis Rebecca Davidson

Congratulations on your noteworthy accomplishment! I thank the Lord God for the privilege and joy it has been in joining Him in raising such a wonderful and accomplished young woman.

Your physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual maturing are not only well pleasing to your mother and I, but to your heavenly Father. You have given us fond memories that we will always cherish. We pray that God's purposes will be more fully and wondrously revealed in and through your life. Thank you for gracing our lives. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad
Ephesians 3:16-21



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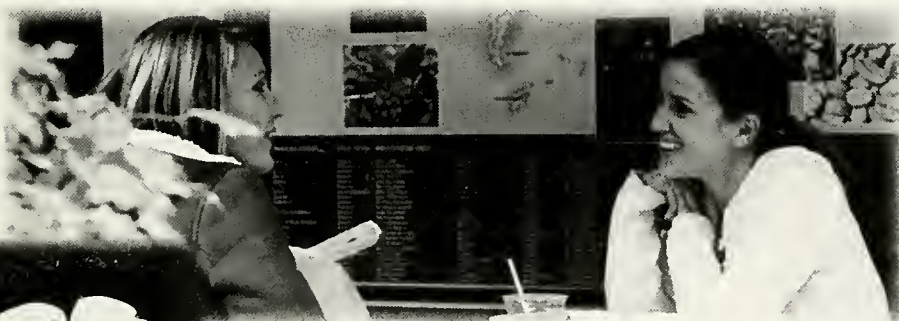
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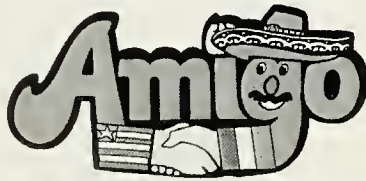
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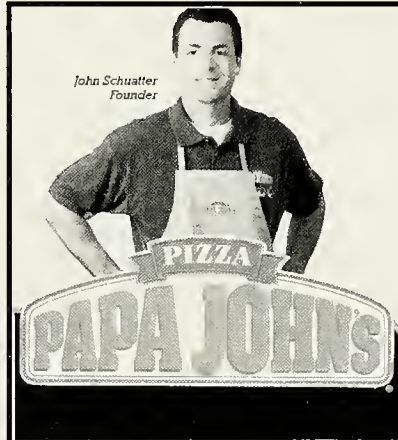
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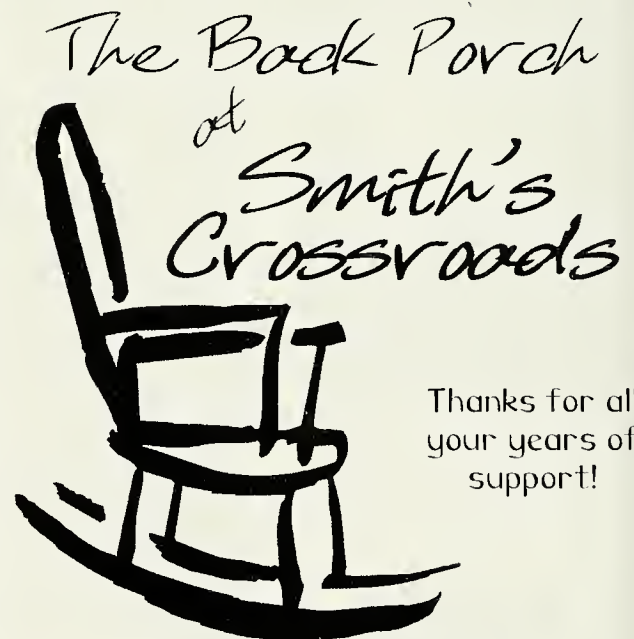
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A Year in Retrospect

Keeping us connected to the world outside of the Bryan Hill



1 Don Imus fired for racial slur

Don Imus was a long-time radio host who was fired from CBS after he called members of the Rutgers women's basketball team "nappy-headed hos." He was first suspended from CBS Radio for two weeks without pay, while the company decided what to do. He acknowledged again that calling the Rutgers women's basketball players "nappy-headed hos" a day after they had competed in the NCAA championship game had been "really stupid." He also apologized to the players of the Rutgers women's basketball team face to face. Imus was on the radio from 1971-1977 and then again from 1979-2007 until his show was cancelled.



2 Beckham signs with LA Galaxy

Former England captain David Beckham left Real Madrid at the end of the season and signed a five-year deal with Major League Soccer team Los Angeles Galaxy.

3 YouTube

YouTube is a video sharing website where users can upload, view, and share video clips. Videos can be rated and the average rating and number of times a video has been watched are both published. The site content includes movie and TV clips and music videos, as well as amateur video blogging and short original videos.

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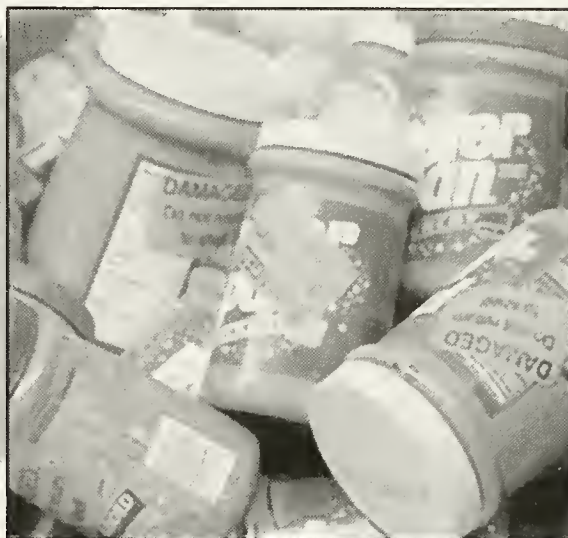
4 Virginia Tech Shootings

The Virginia Tech shootings took place on April 16, 2007, in two separate attacks on the campus of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Virginia. Seung-Hui Cho killed 32 people and wounded many more before committing suicide. This shooting was the deadliest one in modern U.S. history.



5 Don Knotts dies

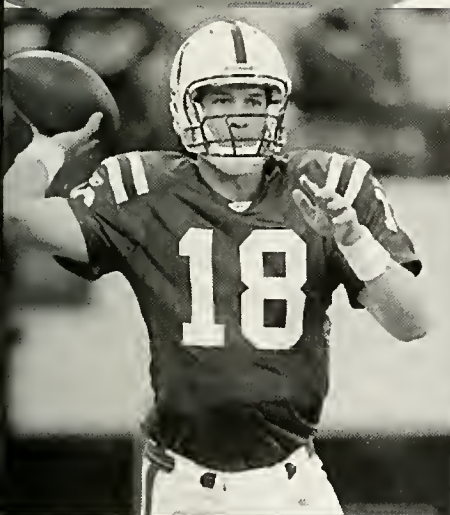
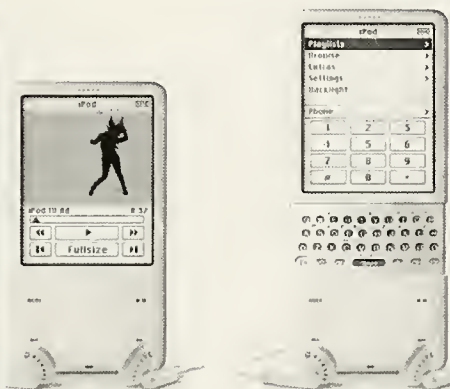
Don Knotts died in February 2006 from lung cancer in the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles at age 81. He was best known as Deputy Sheriff Barney Fife in "The Andy Griffith Show" and the landlord in "Three's Company." Knotts had won five Emmys for Best Supporting Actor in the 1960s as Fife. He played on "Three's Company" from the late 1970s until 1984. He had recurring roles on television, including a part on Griffith's show "Matlock" and the series "Pleasantville." Most recently, he was the voice of Mayor Turkey Turkey in last year's "Chicken Little."



7 Peanut Butter Recall

Certain jars of Peter Pan and Great Value peanut butter were found to have been linked to a salmonella outbreak that made almost 300 people around the country sick. The company sent out a recall and said that the jars with product codes beginning with "2111" could be returned to the plant in Georgia for a refund. The salmonella outbreak, which federal health officials said has sickened 288 people in 39 states since August, was linked to tainted peanut butter produced by ConAgra at a plant in Sylvester, Ga.

Apple came out with a new product that combines a mobile phone, a widescreen iPod with touch controls, and an Internet communications device with desktop-class mail, web browsing, maps, and searching.



8 Anna Nicole Smith dies

Anna Nicole Smith died in a South Florida hospital after being found unconscious in her hotel room. The reality TV star, Playboy Playmate, and former Guess model was 39. A private nurse called 911 after finding Smith unresponsive in her hotel room and her bodyguard administered CPR, but she was declared dead at the hospital. The actual cause of her death is unknown.



9 Colts win the Superbowl

Colts won the Superbowl 29-17 over the bears. Peyton Manning finally got a Superbowl ring after 9 pro seasons with the colts. Manning threw for 247 yards, with one touchdown and one interception, earning the superbowl MVP award. He also had help from his defense, which played well in a sloppy, wet game, forcing 5 turnovers.



10 Steve Irwin dies

Steve Irwin, also known as the "Crocodile Hunter" died at age 44 in September after being stung by a stingray while shooting a TV program off Australia's north coast. Irwin was snorkeling in the Batt Reef, part of the Great Barrier Reef and was stabbed by the stingray barb in the chest. He was snorkeling and came over the top of the stingray buried in the sand and the barb came up and hit him in the chest. It is reported that the stingray stabbed him out of defense.

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1 Michael Phelps

In the 2007 World Swimming Championship in Melbourne, Australia, Michael Phelps won 7 gold medals and set 5 world records. His winning of seven gold medals is a world championship record.

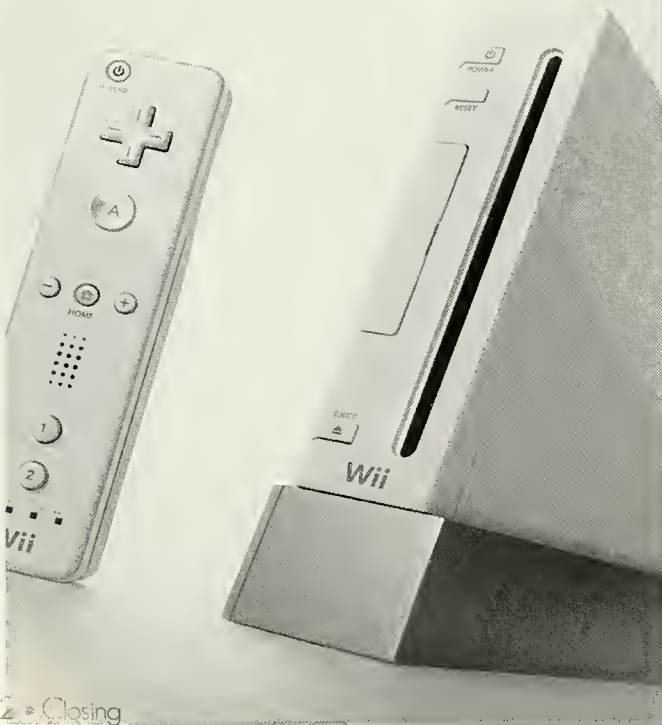
2 Wii

The Wii is the fifth home video game console released by Nintendo. The console is the direct successor to the Nintendo GameCube. A distinguishing feature of this console is its wireless controller, the Wii Remote, which can be used as a handheld or in the dock and can detect motion and rotation in three dimensions.



Darfur Conflict 3

The Darfur conflict is an ongoing armed conflict taking place in the Darfur region of western Sudan between a militia group recruited from the Arabized Rizeigat tribes (the Janjaweed) and the non-Arabic people of the region.



4 University of FL and Ohio State Rivalry

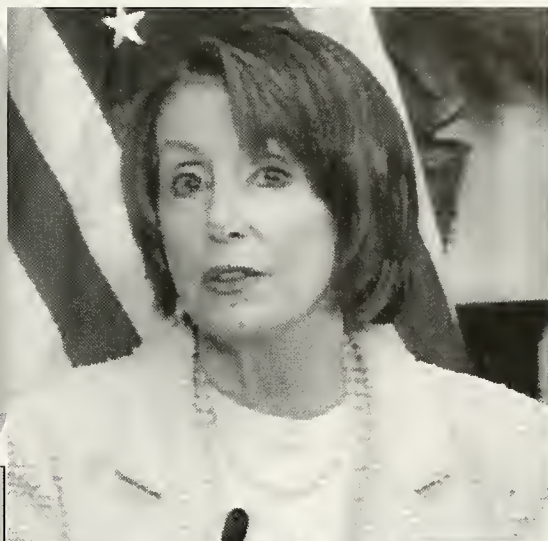
A rivalry formed between the University of FL and Ohio State when the Gators beat the Buckeyes in the NCAA Tournament. It grew this year when the Gators beat the Buckeyes this year in both the NCAA Football and the NCAA Basketball Championship.



6

Saddam Hussein hanged

Saddam Hussein, the former Iraqi dictator who spent his last years in captivity after his ruthless regime was toppled by the U.S.-led coalition in 2003, was hanged in December 2006 for crimes committed in a brutal crackdown during his reign. Hussein was hanged for his role in the 1982 Dujail massacre, in which 148 Iraqis were killed after a failed assassination attempt against the then-Iraqi president.



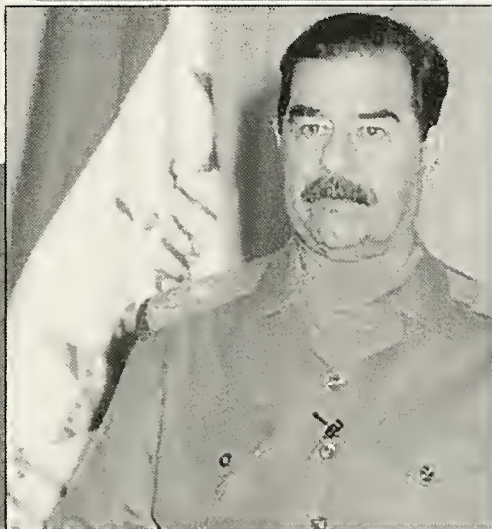
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Nancy Pelosi elected as Speaker of the House

On January 4, 2007, Nancy Pelosi was elected Speaker of the United States House of Representatives. Since 1987, Nancy Pelosi has represented California's Eighth District in the House of Representatives. She was elected by her colleagues in the fall of 2002 as Democratic Leader of the House of Representatives and is now the first woman in American history to lead a major party in the U.S. Congress.

5

Ted Haggard Resigns
Ted Haggard was a former evangelical preacher. He was the founder and former pastor of the New Life Church in Colorado Springs, Colorado. In November 2006, he resigned or was removed from all of his leadership positions after allegations of homosexual sex and drug abuse were made by Mike Jones, a former male prostitute.



Duke Lacrosse players found not guilty of rape

All sexual assault, kidnapping and other charges have been dropped against the three Duke University lacrosse players indicted for raping an exotic dancer, as announced by North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper. The players were Reade Seligmann, Dave Evans and Collin Finnerty, and the trial lasted for 395 days.



10

Minimum Wage Raised

In January, the House overwhelmingly approved a \$2.10-an-hour increase in the federal minimum wage in a decisive vote that Democrats hailed as an overdue raise for low-income workers and a symbol of new leadership on Capitol Hill.

Continuing War in Iraq

In May of 2007, President George W. Bush called on the Democratic-led Congress to work out a "responsible" war spending bill to provide funding for American troops in Iraq and Afghanistan for the remainder of this fiscal year. The president vetoed an emergency war spending bill earlier that month which would provide nearly 100 billion dollars for U.S. troops operating in Iraq and Afghanistan and set a timetable for the troops to withdraw from Iraq.



A snow sculpture of a gentle lamb rests in front of the snow-dusted lion in front of Mercer



Rebecca Carpenter and Heidi Immel

grads await Dr. Livesey's cutting their ribbon at the Senior Vespers service



Ashley B. experiences severe stress during final exam week



H. Watson 3rd girls have a sleepover in their hallway



Josh Lee was graduated

Hail, Our Bryan, Hail!

Strangely enough,
as of today, I've
turned down
120 women.

—RT Smith

ConNeCTiOn

You

*and me have seen
everything to see... The time for
sleep is now."*

After two short semesters, we have all formed connections that we will hopefully hold on to for the rest of our lives. Bryan College, whether we admit it or not, has shaped us: how we think, what we laugh at, and how we react to the world around us. We've grown and changed, accepted challenges, conquered and lost. We've had an excess of fun and some great adventures. We've formed deep friendships. The only challenge that remains, then, is to take these connections we've made and the things we've learned with us either into the next semester or into the world.



Sam White, Jeff Schwenke, Michael Reneau, and Lawrence LaPlue storm the Film Festival sporting outrageous hairdos.



Jessi Hundley and Kirsten Meberg assist Joel Trigger in cutting his hair.



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